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GERMANY'S TESTING TIME

PRUSSIAN SCHOOL
AT THE HELM

CAN HITLER BE OVERRIDDEN?

The swift turn of events in German politics following the carefully-plotted overthrow of the Brüning Ministry, has focussed the attention of the whole world on the Reich.

A Government spokesman yesterday declared that Herr von Papen, the Prime Minister, who effected the coup with the aid of General von Schleicher, has no intention of establishing a dictatorship, and (says Reuter) that a general election will be held on July 31, the last legal date.

Greatest interest is centred in the future of Hitler, the leader of the Nazis. It has already been indicated that the ban on Herr Hitler's private army, the Nazi storm-troops, will be lifted.

First impressions were that the von Papen Ministry was cultivating the support of Herr Hitler. There is a suspicion now that the strongly Nationalist Ministry which now holds power, composed largely of Prussian military leaders or ex-military leaders, seeks to destroy Hitler's power by stealing his "smoke" and adopting the main planks in his platform.

The von Papen Government has already commenced the process by adopting the appeal of "Germany for the Germans!" and it is probable that Herr Hitler, while certain of sweeping gains in the July elections, is more worried about his future in the maelstrom of German politics than he would have been had Dr. Brüning continued at the helm.

HITLER'S RISE.

It remains to be seen, however, whether von Papen has not estimated his strength, control of the Reichswehr and the police, too highly and whether Hitler has not been allowed to strengthen his hand to such an extent that he can successfully resist the attempt—almost certain to be made—to push him again into the background.

Baron von Neurath, the German Ambassador in London, who has been appointed Foreign Minister in the new German Government, received a farewell audience of His Majesty the King yesterday and with the Baroness, remained to lunch at Buckingham Palace.

EUROPEAN ANXIETY.

The outlook in Germany is one causing considerable anxiety. For the moment, there is to be a Junker Dictatorship, built up largely by Prussians of the old military caste, and the perpetuation of such an administration as the result of the coming election would be regarded with undisguised distaste in Britain and jingoistic alarm in France.

NINETY-TWO M.P.H. BY TRAIN

Great Western Sets New World Record

(Reuter's Special Service).

London, June 6. The world's train speed record was broken once again to-day when the Great Western Railway's "Cheltenham Flyer," with seven coaches weighing three-hundred and forty tons, ran the distance of 77½ miles from Swindon to London in 56 minutes, 47 seconds.

The average speed of the journey was 81.6 miles an hour. The highest speed reached during the remarkable dash was 92 miles an hour between Didcot and Reading.

During blasting operations on the hillside off Argyle Street in the Mongkok District yesterday afternoon, a stone mason named Ng Ling, aged 28 years, received severe injuries to his left leg. He was taken to the Kowloon Hospital, but died at 9.15 p.m.

BRITISH WARNING TO IRELAND TAKES EFFECT

Mr. J. H. Thomas Answers Call to Dublin

NEW TURN IN OATH DISPUTE

DE VALERA ANXIOUS ABOUT OTTAWA

SEEKS DISCUSSION OF "DIFFICULTIES"

THE ANGLO-IRISH SITUATION TOOK A NEW AND DRAMATIC TURN YESTERDAY WITH THE RESULT THAT MR. J. H. THOMAS IS NOW IN DUBLIN PREPARED TO DISCUSS WITH MR. DE VALERA IRELAND'S POSITION AT THE EMPIRE CONFERENCE.

The British Government's reply to the Abolition of the Oath Bill was an announcement making it clear that if Mr. de Valera's threat were carried out unilaterally, the Free State would forfeit the tariff preferences now given them in common with the rest of the Empire.

Last week, Mr. Thomas told the House of Commons that the British Government has opened discussions regarding Ottawa with all the Dominions, with the exception of Ireland, and indicated clearly that the Government would decline to negotiate with the Free State at Ottawa.

Mr. de Valera is already threatened with the destruction of his Bill in its present form by various amendments certain to be insisted upon by the Senate, and his invitation to Mr. J. H. Thomas is interpreted as a surrender of the position he originally adopted, curt refusal to enter into any sort of negotiations.

IRISH LEADER'S SURRENDER

London, June 6. The Dominions Secretary, Mr. J. H. Thomas, to-day informed the House of Commons that the Government had received, through the High Commissioner for the Irish Free State, and had accepted, an invitation from Mr. de Valera for a preliminary discussion as to the present difficulties between the two countries in relation to the negotiations in connexion with the Ottawa Conference.

As a result, Mr. Thomas proposed crossing to Dublin to-night, accompanied by his Cabinet colleague, Lord Hailsham.

Mr. de Valera had agreed to resume the conversations in London on Friday.

Mr. Thomas's statement created much interest.

NO CHANGE OF POLICY. Replying to supplementary questions, he said that the Government had received an intimation from Mr. de Valera that he desired a con-

sultation on the difficulties arising out of the statement repeatedly made in the Commons that further negotiations, either in London or Ottawa, were impossible while the Free State adopted their present attitude.

The Government had frequently stated that they were not opposed to any discussion and as Mr. de Valera had intimated a desire for such discussion, the Government felt rightly in his judgment that they had no alternative but to accept.

This, he added, implied no departure by the Government from their declared policy.

Lord Hailsham who accompanies Mr. Thomas to Dublin to-night is the ex-Lord Chancellor and the Minister for War.

MR. COSGRAVE'S STATEMENT. Commenting upon the new development, Mr. Cosgrave, the former President of the Free



Mr. Eamonn de Valera, President of the Council of the Irish Free State, and the Rt. Hon. Mr. J. H. Thomas, who are meeting in Dublin to-day to discuss Ireland's economic status in the Empire if the Oath of Allegiance is abolished.

BRIGHTER CRICKET

THREE GAMES OVER
IN TWO DAYS

KENT'S BIG SCORE

London, June 6. Fresh from their victory over Yorkshire, Hampshire to-day defeated Derbyshire by two wickets at Chesterfield, although the result was in doubt until the end. Two other matches in the county championship started on Saturday were terminated in two days. Notts defeating Somerset by an innings and 162 runs, while Kent won by an innings and 207 runs against Glamorgan.

Fine weather favoured cricket, for once in a while, and one of

(Continued on Page 7.)

State Council, made a statement to-day as follows:

"Negotiation has been the bane of the Opposition ever since the introduction of the Bill for the Abolition of the Oath of Allegiance.

"It would appear that the Government, on reflection, has adopted the policy recommended by the Opposition.

"Had this course been adopted from the outset, valuable Parliamentary time would have been saved for the consideration of the country's economic problems.

"During the progress of the negotiations no good purpose would be served by a discussion upon the prospects of an ultimate agreement or upon the nature of any agreement likely to result, but clearly there is an urgent need for an equitable and cordial settlement of the present difficulties."—Reuter and British Wireless.

JAPAN'S AIMS IN MANCHURIA

POLICY OUTLINE AMPLIFIED

RPLY TO AMERICAN QUESTIONNAIRE

(Telegraph Special.)

Tokyo, June 7. An important statement, amplifying Japan's foreign policy under the new Government, was made by Baron Saito, the Prime Minister, in reply to a questionnaire by the Associated Press correspondents to-day.

Baron Saito drew attention to the repeated declarations of the Japanese Government that there is no danger whatsoever of a war between Soviet Russia and Japan, but it was felt in Tokyo that the conclusion of a Russo-Japanese Non-Aggression Treaty would weaken the anti-War Pact of Paris, and might also cast a shadow upon the relations between Japan and the Powers.

The Premier further asserted that Japan did not desire any of the rights and interests enjoyed by Russia in connexion with the Chinese Eastern Railway and

"Does the water-meter say
each day 'I've saved'?"—

Slogan by Mr. M. L. Rous-

seau.

averred that the recognition of the Manchukuo Government by Japan depended upon "the competency of the new State as an independent country."

NO ANNEXATION.

Japan, he declared, did not desire to annex Manchuria or to control the policy of the Manchukuo Government by illegal measures. The Tokyo Government wanted only to safeguard Japanese rights and interests in Manchuria.

Whether further troops would be despatched to Manchuria in view of the recent developments and the seriousness of the bandit menace, would depend entirely upon the exigencies of the situation.

THE OPEN DOOR.

He again emphasised that Japan intended to adhere to the Open Door policy and had never dreamt of a Customs or any other economic alliance with the Manchukuo Government.—Reuter.

FIRST EDITION

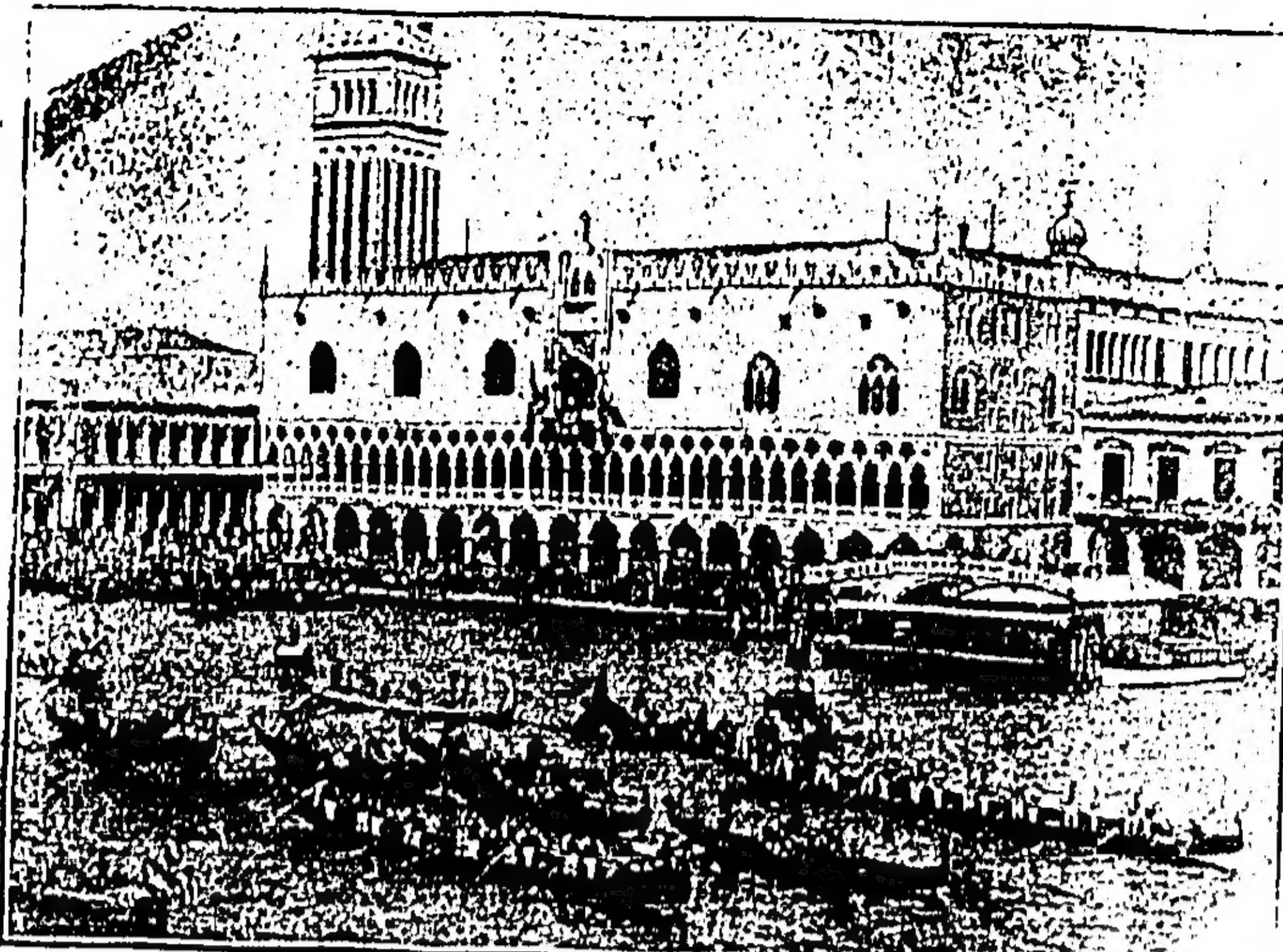
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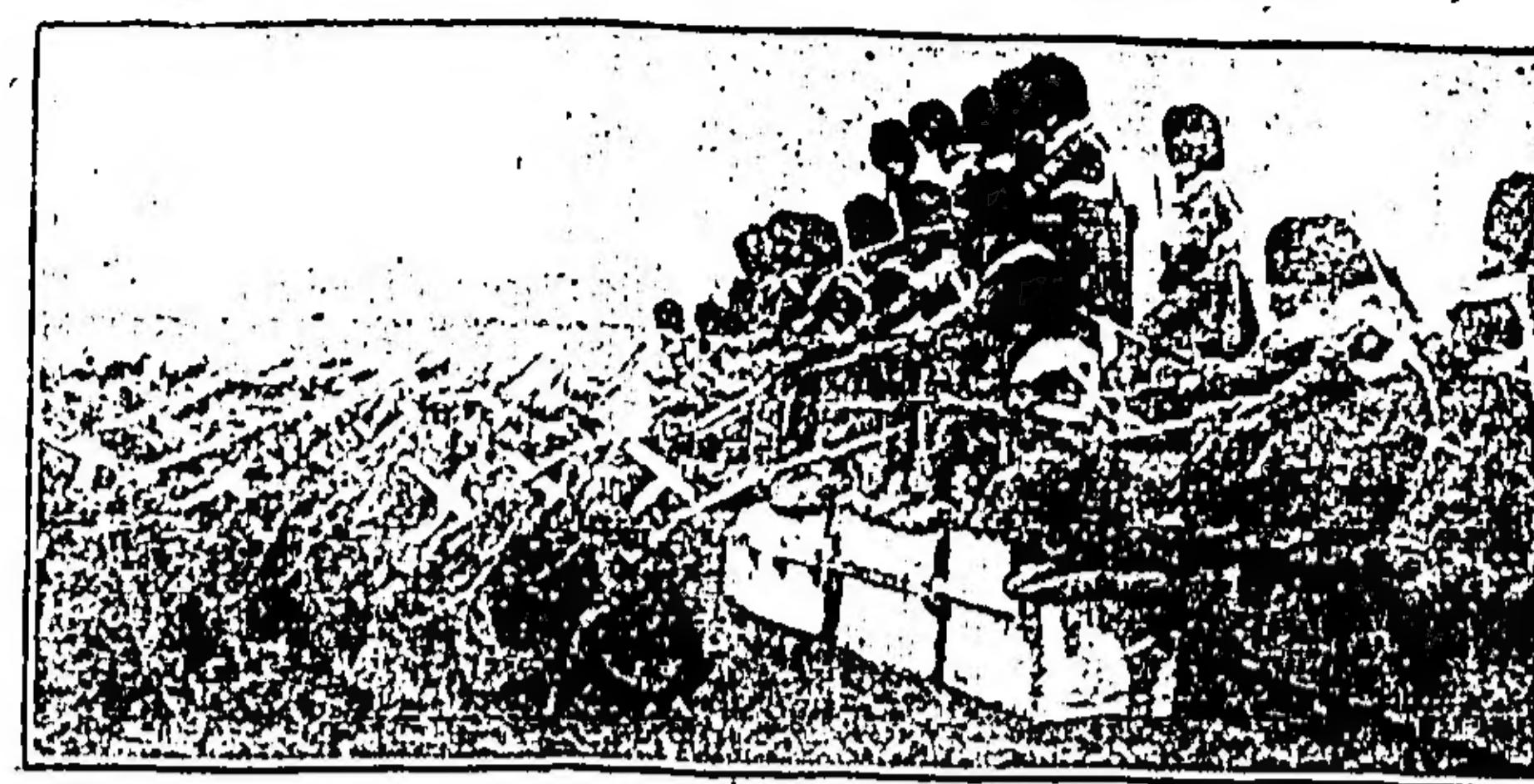
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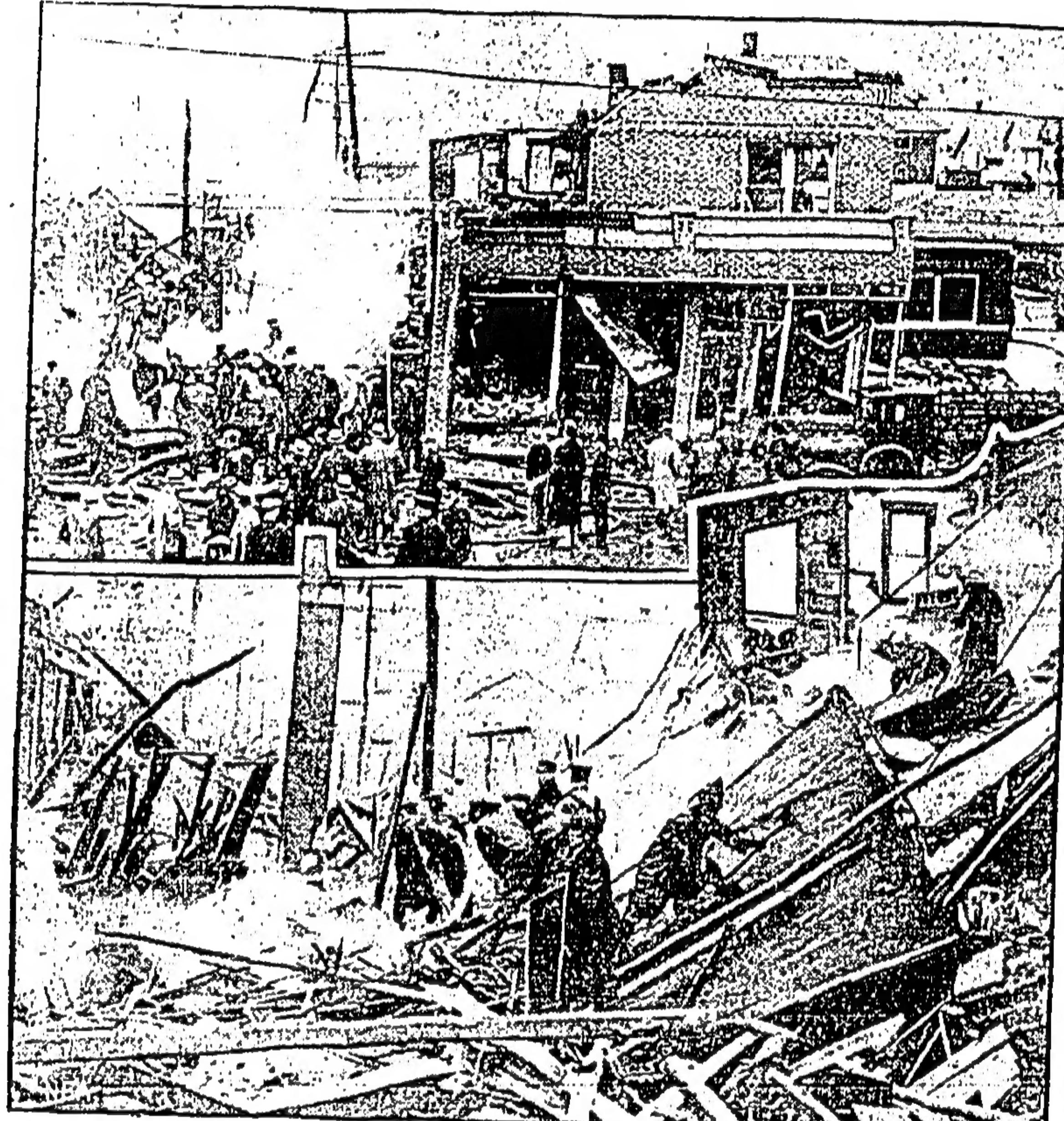
VENICE WATER PAGEANT ALDERSHOT TATTOO REHEARSALS.



The brilliant water pageant which preceded the opening of the eighteenth International Art Exhibition at Venice passing the Doge's Palace. In the leading gondolas in the centre are the King and Queen of Italy, Princess Maria, and Prince Frederick of Denmark.—(Times copyright).



Preparations for the Aldershot Tattoo to be held next week are now well advanced. Our picture illustrates a scene during the rehearsal of the "Battle of Inkerman", in which dummy bayonets are used.—(Times copyright).



One person was killed and 30 injured when a gas explosion demolished one building and damaged three adjoining ones in Detroit. Upper picture shows hole left by blast and an adjoining building jolted out of line. Lower picture shows firemen fighting the blaze that followed the explosion.

MAN HUNTER
BY MABEL McELLIOTT

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY.

Susan Carey, who lives with her Aunt Jessie on Chicago's west side, is learning shorthand at a downtown business school. Robert Dunbar, heir to the Dunbar fortune, is a student at the same school. Susan has little gaity, since her aunt objects to her callers. At a neighbourhood dinner, she meets a dark, moody young man named Ben Lanning. He seems attracted to her, and escorts her home. The next day she collides with young Dunbar in the elevator at school. He asks her to lunch with him. Susan feels too shabby for the restaurant he suggests but he insists on her coming.

CHAPTER III

After the glare of the street, the dim coolness of the big restaurant was almost startling. Silvery mauve curtains hung at the great windows and against the scattered whiteness of innumerable tables there were bright flowers. Roses and Iris, apple blossoms, tall pink tulips. Susan had never seen such lavishness. She caught her breath at the sight and forgot to be appalled by the prospect of braving the eyes of other diners.

Young Dunbar knew the maître d'hôtel. That dignitary was all smiles for the heir to the Dunbar millions. He found them a small, cozy table by a window and lingered attentively, bringing the menu himself.

"Now, tell me," said Susan's host, smiling across the table at her when the order had been given. "Tell me what you're doing in this business sweatshop of ours."

Susan wondered why young men always seemed to assume that girls went in for business as a whim. Seriously she said, "I've got to earn my living."

Just why this answer should have abashed the young man she couldn't understand. He reddened.

"Sorry. That was a dumb question. Just wondered"—here he floundered more than ever—"just

world, as Miss Allen called it, seemed a formidable place.

"Get you one," said Robert Dunbar carelessly.

Susan coloured. "Oh, I wasn't fishing," she murmured.

"I know you weren't. Just had an idea, that's all."

They rode up in the elevator like old friends.

"Thanks for a beautiful time," Susan whispered. She forgot Aunt Jessie's instructions on how to treat young men who proffered sudden friendliness. "Just stare at him coldly," Aunt Jessie would have said, with great firmness.

But now when Robert Dunbar pressed her hand ever so gently Susan merely dimpled at him. He was just a nice boy! Why shouldn't she be nice to him.

"We'll do it again—some time," he told her.

Helen Marshall made big eyes at Susan as she tripped into the room and took her seat.

"New boy friend?" she mouthed under cover of a notebook. Susan said, "Hush! She's beginning to dictate."

Firmly she began to set down in signs and symbols the inevitable beginning. "Yours of the 14th instant at hand and contents that made her love all this."

The next day Miss Allen called Susan to her desk.

"You're to go into the advanced class next Monday," she said. "Your work shows improvement, Miss Carey. Try to keep it up."

Susan could scarcely believe her ears and eyes. The sardonic Miss Allen had actually smiled at her! After weeks of subtle persecution this was astonishing.

"Thank you!" she mumbled. As she returned to her seat she saw Robert Dunbar smiling at her encouragingly. Like a flash came the intuitive thought—he had had something to do with this! Helen Marshall had whispered that Dunbar senior was one of the stockholders in the Block corporation and now Susan believed it. Be-

forever and forever.

Susan, not at all certain she cared to remain in the tiresome state designated by Aunt Jessie as "ladylike," returned to her own thoughts as the harangue proceeded. She did not, naturally, mention her adventure with young Mr. Dunbar. Aunt Jessie would not like that. Robert Dunbar would come under the heading of "wastrel" or "playboy millionaire" ac-

(Continued on Page 5.)



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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

LANE, CRAWFORD, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the TENTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held in the Company's Board Room, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, Hongkong on WEDNESDAY, 8th JUNE, 1932, at noon. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 28th MAY, 1932, to 8th JUNE, 1932, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of Directors
A. W. BROWN,
Manager & Secretary.

THE MACAO JOCKEY CLUB.

THIRD EXTRA RACE MEETING
26/6/32.

5th Race—

"THE STEWARDS' CUP"

6 Furlongs.
The condition of the above race have been altered to read as follows:—

"Winner a cup with \$200 added. Second \$150, Third \$100. For Macao Subscription Ponies of 1931. Weight 444 lbs. Placed Ponies this year 6 lbs. penalty. Winners this year of one race 12 lbs. penalty; of more than one race barred. Jockey allowance. A cup will be presented to the winning jockey. Entrance \$5 SIX FURLONGS."

By Order of the Stewards,
W. L. ALEXANDER,
Secretary.

THE ROYAL HONGKONG GOLF CLUB.

LADIES' SECTION.

DEEP WATER BAY.

An Electric Competition (9 holes) was held at Deep Water Bay during May.

Winner Mrs. Syme Thomson
28 7¹/₂ 20¹/₂

2nd Mrs. Bellamy
30 8¹/₂ 21¹/₂

During June a Bogey Competition (18 holes) will be held. Handicap allowed. Any number or cards, may be taken at 30 cents per card.

HAPPY VALLEY.

The Captain's Cup for May was won by

Miss V. L. Thomas 104 34 70.

Prizes for an Aggregate Medal Competition at Happy Valley during the first ten days of each month from May—October (both inclusive) are being played for. It is hoped that as many ladies as possible will return cards for this Competition.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

The EIGHTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (Weather Permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 11th June, 1932, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Members are notified that they and their Ladies must wear their Badges prominently displayed.

No One without a Badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Room at \$6.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including Tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon introduction by a Member, such Member to be responsible for Payment of All Chits, &c.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

On No Pretext, will Children be permitted in either Enclosure during the Meeting.

Tiffins are obtainable in the Club House provided they are ordered from the No. 1 Boy in advance, Telephone 21920.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The Price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2.00 including Tax for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

Bookmakers, The Men, &c., will not be permitted to operate within the Precincts of the Hongkong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Tiffins will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

By Order,
S. A. SLEAP,
Act. Secretary,
Hongkong, 6th June, 1932.

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3rd, 4th and 5th June.

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There were 18 entries.

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Goods not cleared within 7 days including date of arrival, will be subject to rent.

All claims must be sent to the undersigned before the Monday, the 13th June, 1932, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the consignees, and the Company's Surveyors Messrs. Goddard and Douglas at 10.00 a.m. on Thursday, the 9th June, 1932. Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined by the Company's surveyors.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL.
Agent.

Hongkong, 2nd June, 1932.

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all colour	2.50	1.05
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Gents Striped Shirts also Plain	6.00	2.60
Gents Pyjama Suits	9.50	5.50
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(3 pcs. set)	15.50	8.50
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CINEMA SCREENINGS.

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES.

Every item of apparel worn by George O'Brien in "The Gay Cabalero," his latest Fox action drama, was first inspected and passed upon by the cameraman for colour and photographic values before the big fellow would accept it as part of his wardrobe for the picture.

This has been part of O'Brien's procedure on every picture in which he has appeared, will be as long as he continues his career, and is, in fact, one of the most considerate habits of any screen star.

"I used to be a cameraman myself," O'Brien said by way of explanation. "In fact, my first job in Hollywood was as a camera boy whose first insight into the business of making motion pictures came as I sweated under the load of carrying a heavy camera up and down hills in rough country."

"I learned then how much easier a cameraman's work could be made by thoughtfulness on the actor's part in selecting a wardrobe that photographed properly. So now, when I choose my clothes, I first submit them to the cameraman, learn what backgrounds are to be photographed, and otherwise see to it that as far as I am concerned he will have no trouble in getting his whites to go white and his dark shades dark."

"The Cabalero," which comes to the King's Theatre to-morrow has an imposing cast among whom are Victor McLaglen, Conchita Montenegro, Linda Watkins and C. Henry Gordon, Alfred Werker directed.

Car's 300 ft. Dive at Dover.

One of the most sensational and successful stunts ever engineered for film purposes was accomplished despite adverse weather conditions by Walter Summers at Dover for a thrilling highlight in "The Flying Fool," opening to-morrow at the Queen's Theatre.

The scene depicted a dash on the Dover road in a car which eventually crashed over a three hundred foot cliff at St. Margaret's Bay. A Bentley car, which had set up records on the Brooklands track, was secured together with the services of two of Sir Henry Birkin's mechanics. A wooden track was laid down to keep the Bentley on her course and on the security of this depended the lives of the cameramen who stood at a vantage point for a closeup upon the cliff's edge. The gears of the car were locked and the engine warmed up, until at the word "go" its brakes were released and it roared off along the track. At the moment the Bentley shot over the cliff with the straightness of an arrow's flight it had attained a speed of 72 miles an hour, and a great and glorious crash 300 feet below was recorded both for sound and the second camera.

For two long worrying days, Summers was at loggerheads with the weather for this scene. A re-take being impossible it was essential that conditions were perfect for the crash. The first day was misty and it was not until four o'clock that the first ray of sunshine was seen. But the cliff's shadow was cast below and filming was declared off. The following day provided Summers with a taste of suspense for despite a cloudy sky a light wind rose.

Excitement was intense and the whole unit might have been seen on the cliff's edge scrutinising the sky and wondering whether the clouds would blow from the sun's face by the zero hour. At the critical moment, the sun emerged and the car performed its gigantic leap.

"Girls About Town."

Girls who ride in limousines, but don't pay the chauffeurs. Dazzling, enchanting birds of prey who fly at night. Flirting and flattery, dancing and digging. Shopping with married men's cheque-books, beautiful and beguiling, unmarried but not unwooded. Gay young girls about town... Fascinating to order! Making baldheaded millionaires believe they are dashing. Don Juan!

"Girls About Town" which is now showing at the King's Theatre is the story of one of them who fell in love with her victim. It has a background of gaiety... Cocktail parties, yachting parties, night-club parties. It presents gorgeous girls in gowns that will make your eyes pop. It is three parts hilarious comedy and one part romantic drama. Romantic drama that is HUMAN and effectively so.

The cast is a big one and a good one. There are half-a-dozen names in it that are audience-pullers.

Kay Francis—firmly established as a favourite because of splendid work in entertaining pictures. She has the poise, sophistication, beauty and

MAN HUNTERS

(Continued from Page 3.)

According to Aunt Jessie's classifications, she would be convinced the young man was up to no good. Well, maybe he wasn't. Susan couldn't tell but she would give him the benefit of the doubt.

She settled down to an evening of study after the supper dishes were done. Aunt Jessie came into the living room, neatly hatted and gloved and wearing her best black dress.

"I'm going to pray meeting," Aunt Jessie said. "I hate to leave you alone but I'll be back by nine."

Susan tapped her book. "I'll be busy," she returned. "Don't (Continued on Next Column.)

worry about me."

Aunt Jessie unbent enough to smile. "That's right," she said. "I'm glad to see you're settling down in a serious way—at last." She couldn't help putting the little sting into the last few words. That was her way.

After she had slammed the front door the house seemed uncommonly quiet. Even the Shaughnessy children across the way weren't making their usual evening racket. The late May evening was still and fragrant as Susan sat in the darkening room poring over shorthand symbols.

As the clock struck eight, she slammed the book shut with vigor. Suddenly it seemed to her an awful thing to be 19 and vigorous and shut up between walls on a spring night when life pulsed all around her.

She went out on the little porch and sat down in the Boston rocker. Bump, bump, back and forth she rocked. Across the way Millie Shaughnessy swung down the steps with her "intended," as Aunt Jessie called him. Millie wore a black and white printed frock that screamed for notice and her hat was flamboyantly red.

Millie called across at Susan. "Bye-bye. We're off for White City."

Susan waved. Millie was 20 and a telephone operator. She had aspired as her husband-to-be a burly young man with upstanding red hair and a million freckles. He was a prize fighter. Millie was the one who had said to Susan a short while before, "What d'you want to learn stenography for? You'll be getting married one of these days. Then what use'll it be to you?"

Everyone thought Susan would be getting married. But how? And to whom? All the girls she knew, on the hunt quietly or openly for husbands, had opportunities to meet and know men. Susan did not. She couldn't invite boys to Aunt Jessie's house because Aunt Jessie disliked, distrusted men. The older woman hadn't, as she said herself, a good word for the lot of them.

Susan felt lonely as she rocked. It wasn't that she envied Millie Shaughnessy her young man. He was not the sort of hero about whom one could spin glamorous dreams. Still he was somebody. Somebody to telephone and to go places with. Someone to tell a girl she was pretty and that was a becoming hat and to ask what was that new perfume she was using?

There was no use thinking about it. Without some male as a foil Susan was simply wasted. She didn't exist. Thus Susan's dismal thoughts.

Dusk deepened and the girl felt so discouraged that a little trickle of tear drops disturbed the creamy surface of her cheek. She was so absorbed in her reveries that she neither heard the creak of the bottom step nor observed the arrival of the saturnine young man who approached.

"Good evening," a voice muttered throatily.

Susan gasped. She looked up, startled, and saw the dark, moody face of Ben Lampman, her curious cavalier of the night of Rose Milton's party.

"How—mean hello," she stammered.

"I thought I'd drop in and see how you were getting along," said her caller, looking embarrassed.

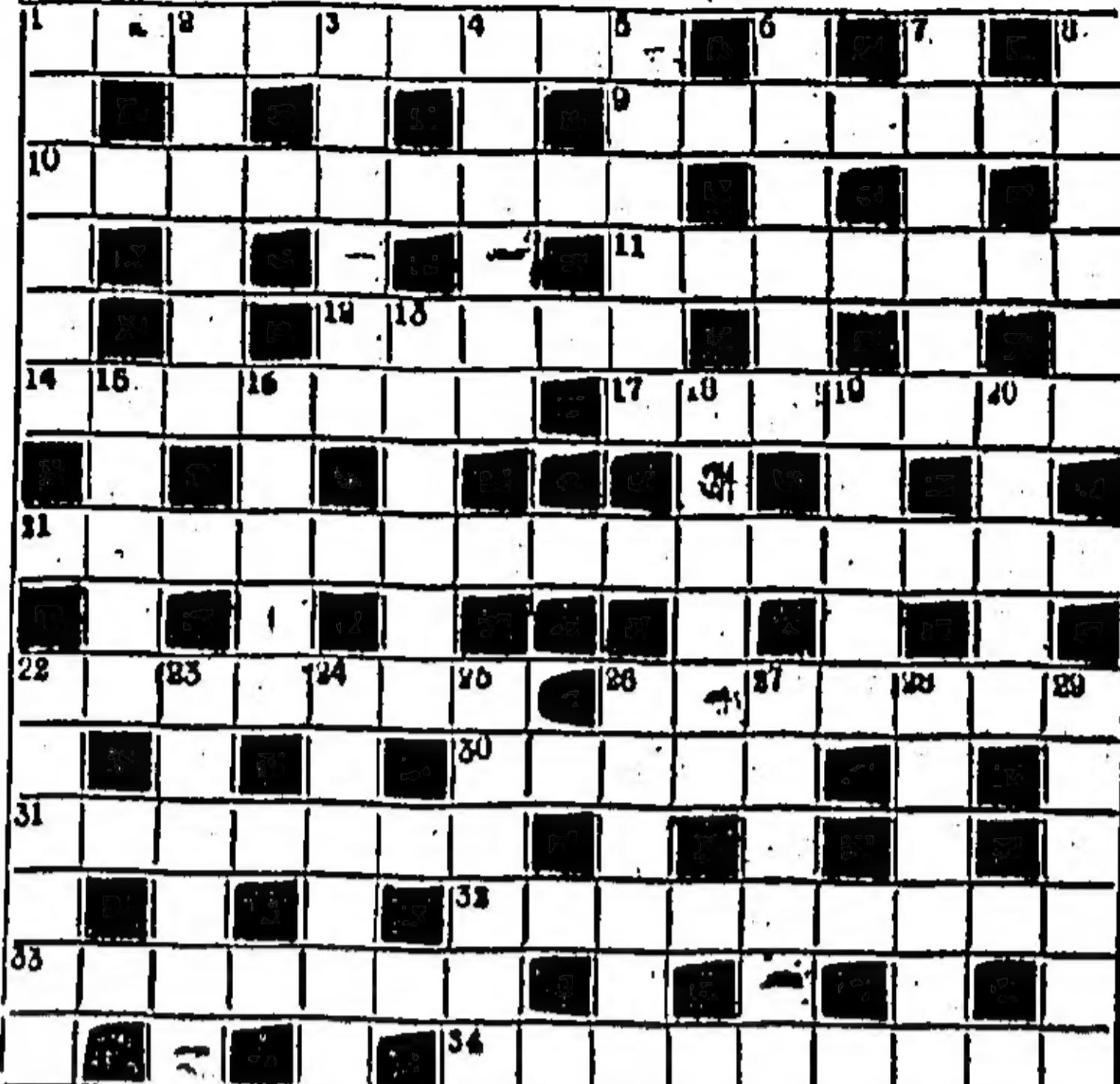
"That was kind of you," Susan said. She began to feel rather frightened. Suppose Aunt Jessie should turn the corner? She didn't dare ask him to sit down.

"Wondered if—uh—you'd like to go to the movies," observed Lampman shyly. "There's a Nancy Carroll picture over at the Logan Square."

"I'm sorry but I—" began Susan. Then she stopped. The idea came to her like a flash. Aunt Jessie would probably never know.

She said, "Wait a minute," and dashed into the house. Frantically she rummaged for paper and pencil. She wrote, "Aunt Jessie, I have gone over to Mary Ruth's. Back at 11." She put the key under the mat and joined Ben

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORD



ACROSS.

- 1 This is it.
- 2 Post Office official.
- 3 Country famous for its nights.
- 4 If you get a trivet, you'll be right.
- 5 Just rage—but it sounds superlatively so.
- 6 An American horse without aspiration.
- 7 A domestic miscellany.
- 8 Articles of value first introduced by a Jew.
- 13 What Carnes does not do—crouch in fear about the ring.
- 15 Weight.
- 16 Frequently wound up on the Rhine.
- 18 "The Last of the Tribunes."
- 19 Customary.
- 20 Girl's name.
- 22 Shocks don't worry this old chap.
- 23 Very mean and shy about its ends.
- 24 Merely a rechauve.
- 25 Things that do this are not improving.
- 26 With its last letter first it would be salt, but as it is it just falls into line.
- 27 To become visible out of a paper.
- 28 The poor bird has lost its head—containing its most prominent features, which are bill and pouch.
- 29 We have five certain—six possibly.

FELIX HAT SHOP

York Building.

Next to Moutres.

JUST RECEIVED A CONSIGNMENT OF "LUCILLE" FROCKS.

IN THE

NEW ONDESE CREPE.

ALSO

NOVELTY WASHING FROCKS.

Including a Large Number of Sizes 14" and 16".

COMMENCING SUNDAY, June 12th

AT
THE



John
CRAWFORD
POSSESSED
WITH
Clark GABLE

Lampman on the third step.

"I've never seen Nancy Carroll," she told that rather flustered young man.

Susan began to take quick firm steps. How awful it would be if they met Aunt Jessie on the way!

(To be Continued.)

THE NEW JOHN HENRY.

THERAPION No. 1

THERAPION No. 2

THERAPION No. 3

No. 1 for Blander Ontario. No. 2 for Bland West.

SOFT BY LEADING COTTONS. FINEST COTTONS.

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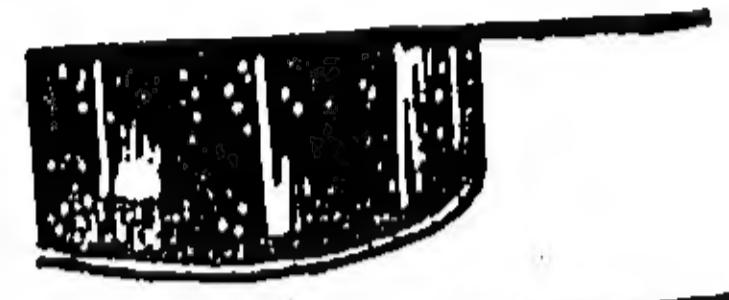
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FULL OF SPARKLE—
DELIGHTFULLY COOLING—
TASTY—INVIGORATING—
HEALTHFUL.

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FORMAZONE
THE NON-ALCOHOLIC
CHAMPAGNE.

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RAINCOATS

FOR MEN



A Reliable Raincoat.

This coat has proved year after year to be the ideal Raincoat for Summer wear. Being very light in weight and giving all the necessary protection against heavy rain.

\$19.50

less 10% cash discount.

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.
MEN'S WEAR STYLISTS.

THE LATEST



Studebaker Six Motor develops 80 horse-power—63 per cent more power than the 1925 Model Standard Six which developed 49 horse-power. The maximum speed rating of the new car is 72 miles per hour—an increase of 24.35 per cent over the old car which had a top speed rating of 57.9 miles per hour. But remember Studebakers are breaking in when others are breaking up.

THE HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE

The Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels, Ltd.
Incorporated in Hongkong,
Stubbs Road, Happy Valley

The Hongkong Telegraph

TUESDAY, JUNE 7, 1932.

LOCAL TRANSPORT CONTROL

During the past eighteen months or so, there have been various rumours circulating in regard to schemes for the co-ordination of the Colony's public transport systems. At one time, there was an idea abroad that the lower level trams and the whole of the bus services, on both sides of the harbour, might come into an amalgamation scheme, but the plan, if ever seriously entertained, has come to naught. The latest development is a decision by the Government to grant exclusive rights for the motor bus services on a basis either of one monopoly for the whole Colony or of one for the mainland and one for the island. This scheme is to take effect in a year's time, and in place of the present licence charge and seating tax, a royalty is to be levied on gross receipts. The idea underlying the change is no doubt to secure unified control of the bus services. In the sense that the Government at present stipulates routes, stopping-places, time-tables and fares, there is already a large measure of unified control, but presumably it is felt that with either one concern operating the whole of the buses of the Colony, or two concerns concentrating respectively on the mainland and the island, a greater degree of flexibility and smoother running of the services will be rendered possible, enabling desirable changes to be made without undue delay. From this standpoint, the scheme may prove most beneficial.

That co-ordination of public transport services is wise has already been recognised in London, where it is intended to set up a new Board which will secure the provision of an adequate and properly co-ordinated system of passenger transport for the whole London traffic area. This Board will take over the existing tube railways, the Metropolitan District Railway, the Metropolitan Railway, tramway undertakings and bus services. The basis of the transfer in the case of the Underground group and the Metropolitan Railways will be an exchange of existing stock for the Board's transport stock, and, for other private undertakings, payment partly in cash and partly by stock. It is interesting, however, to note that the Bill, which has not yet become law, has been severely criticised by reason of the wide powers it contains in regard to the compulsory expropriation of private undertakings. Here we touch a point which is of interest when considering the proposed Hongkong scheme. The London plans are on

a totally different basis from those to be put into effect here, but there does arise an important point in regard to the rights of existing concerns. From the strictly legal standpoint, of course, the Government would be quite within its rights in terminating any of the existing franchises on the expiration of their year's licensed period. Indeed, some of the companies are bound to go out of business as separate units when the new plan is enforced. What will they get by way of compensation? Merely the right to sell to the successful tenderer their suitable and effective vehicles, repair plant, machinery, buildings and materials, on a valuation made by the Government, which will take no account of goodwill. This, as we say, may be strictly legal, but the question does arise whether it is equitable.

It has to be borne in mind that the companies who have been the pioneers of motor transport services both in Hongkong and Kowloon have sunk considerable capital in their enterprises and have done much to popularise bus travel in the minds of the public. On the other hand, of course, they have reaped financial benefits in the process, but no-one expects public utility undertakings to operate along philanthropic lines. The point to be kept in mind is that some of these companies are, under the new scheme, likely to be driven from the field with nothing by way of recognition of their past services beyond the proceeds from the sale of their assets on a rule-of-thumb valuation. It will still, of course, be open for existing companies to combine and, as a new concern, tender for the privileges, but even so, they will have no guarantee of securing the rights. From these considerations there emerges the thought that an even better way of dealing with the problem than that proposed might be the granting of the franchises to a new combination of interested concerns, in which shares would be made available, on a just basis, for those companies which have done pioneer work in opening up and developing transport facilities in the past.

The French Cabinet.

M. Herriot has built up his Ministry from the most dependable elements of the Left and Centre and the chances are that his life will be much longer than that concerned with his first essay as Prime Minister of France. The Radical leader might, had he been so minded, reconstitute the "Left Cartel" with much stronger support, at least on paper, than he enjoyed when he first tried that experiment in 1924. Such a combination might have been thought to follow naturally from the close entente which subsisted between the Radicals and Socialists in the election. But it is just at this point that the Anglo-Saxon mind fails to penetrate the subtleties of French logic. For the Socialists were not in the least deterred from collaborating in the electoral enterprise by M. Herriot's abundantly clear declaration that he would in no sense feel bound to continue it in the Chamber. Indeed, it was quickly made clear that M. Herriot would seek to govern without the aid of the Socialists and would form a Left wing group extending as far to the Right as M. Tardieu's Left Republicans, but without M. Tardieu. M. Herriot's pronouncements during the election have been so vague that it is difficult to judge what policy he really represents. In foreign affairs he has recently appeared to veer towards the Right, to support a course hardly distinguishable from that of M. Tardieu, and little immediate change in French foreign policy may be expected to emerge. On the other hand, there will almost certainly be some modification of French claims, with regard both to Reparations and Disarmament, although the triumph of M. Herriot and the parties of the Left was almost certainly due to the effect of the high cost of living, unemployment, high taxation and trade depression, and the discontent arising from all these things. The election was fought almost entirely on domestic issues, and the

DAY BY DAY

HE DOES NOT READ MANY BOOKS. HE READS THE GREAT BOOKS; THE LANDMARKS OF THOUGHT AND THE SIGN-POSTS OF PROGRESS; THE BOOKS FROM WHICH OTHER BOOKS SPRING, AS BRANCHES FROM THE STEM OF A TREE; THESE BOOKS HE READS AGAIN AND AGAIN.—Professor Blackie.

The Empress of Russia, from Shanghai, is due here on Thursday at 11 a.m. and leaves for Manila at 10 p.m. on the same date.

Almost immediately on admission to the Kwong Wah Hospital suffering from internal pains, a married woman named Fong Lim, aged 21 years, of 26, Temple Street, succumbed. The medical officer in charge believed that the woman died of poisoning.

In a report to the police, Mr. W. Sayers of the P.W.D. stated that someone stole his motor car, an Austin Seven (No. 219) which he had parked in Chater Road at 7 p.m. last night. When he went for the machine two hours later, he found it had been removed.

According to the Siam Rashadra H. H. the Minister of Foreign Affairs has cabled instructions to the Siamese Consulate in Hongkong that the remains of the late H. S. H. Prince Akara Damkoeng Rabibhadana be cremated here and the ashes forwarded later to Bangkok.

The forthcoming marriages are announced of Frank Lee, of 46, Village Road, Happy Valley, and Ellen Martha Field, of Savarin House, Kowloon; and of Tao Sing Hoo, Professor of the University of Shanghai, living at 29, Man Chung Fong, Happy Valley, and Mabel Wan Chinn, of the same address.

To the long list of attempted suicides from the ferries plying between Hongkong and the mainland is to be added yet another, made by an elderly man, Mak Hung, unemployed, of no fixed abode, whilst travelling on the Man Sing between Shamshui Po and Hongkong at 8.10 this morning. The would-be suicide, 62 years of age, jumped into the water but fortunately was rescued by the occupants of sampan No. 3104 which was in the immediate vicinity. He was later taken to the Government Civil Hospital.

The health bulletin for Eastern ports for the week ended May 28 shows the following cases of infectious diseases and deaths therefrom.

Plague, Alexandria 3 cases 1 death, Rangoon 1 case, Colombo 2 cases 2 deaths, Pnom-Penh 1 case 1 death, Chelore 100 cases 59 deaths, Canton 1 case, Saigon 40 cases 1 death, Small-boat, Bombay 12 cases 5 deaths, Calcutta 10 cases 10 deaths, Karachi 4 cases 3 deaths, Madras 10 cases 3 deaths, Nagapattinam 2 cases, Rangoon 9 cases 2 deaths, Pondicherry 4 cases 5 cases 6 deaths, Canton 9 cases, Shanghai 6 cases 2 deaths, Kobe 2 cases, Nagasaki 4 cases, Typhus, Alexandria 1 case, Meningitis, Macao 2 cases.

change of Government is not likely to result in any marked change in foreign policy, beyond the possibility already mentioned of a somewhat more accommodating disposition in some directions. The re-appearance of M. Herriot at Geneva may, however, alter the whole situation there. It may mean a complete change in the scale into which French influence is thrown—in the Far East, for instance. It is not the least important fact in connexion with the result that M. Herriot's warm sympathy and friendship with Mr. MacDonald is notorious.

NORMAN COLLINS on

Emotional Typhoons

SPIRIT.

But thousands of women must have gone through an emotional typhoon of some duration at finding that they have not been invited to join in a friend's party.

And, on the whole, I am not surprised that women lose their tempers so often as they do—so often as they say they do, I mean. If they stay at home and attend to the innumerable affairs of the house they are forced to endure the traditional domestic slavery from which—so men have long been given to understand—they are desirous at all costs of escaping. And if they go into the world to make their living they very soon discover what it is that accounts for those mercifully infrequent suspensions of placidity which are the lot of man. Either way they are sentenced to disappointment.

Again, if a woman is left standing in a crowded bus or tram she can justly resent the boorishness of her fellow passengers. But, on the other hand, if every man within sight jumps up when she enters she is naturally not pleased by the suggestion of her approaching sensibility and infirmity. Do what it will, life seems bound to offend some women!

Indeed, the more I compare the facts of daily existence with the professor's figures, the more I am driven to the conclusion that the women of Missouri betrayed their sex by setting the figure so low.

CORRESPONDENCE.

The Water Gods.

[To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.]

Sir.—Like a nomad marooned in the desert, where no oases were in sight, I have been praying for weeks that a torrential shower would pour down to quench my parched throat, but the Water Gods knew nothing of my insatiable thirst, hence they viewed my complaint with a sort of smug complacency!

Now people living on top floors have been going literally dry for days. Not a single drop of water has come from their taps, and although their dire needs could be felt, they have shown wonderful patience and admirable restraint in facing a common water shortage. But that is no excuse why this state of affairs should continue.

I believe that much ink has already been spilt upon this subject, and that further correspondence would not have the effect of drawing forth a rational explanation from the water authorities as to why people living higher up without water.

It is certainly a short-sighted policy on the part of the Hongkong Government to sanction expenditure on other public works without giving more attention to the matter of the Colony's water supply. Everyone knows that about this time every year there is bound to be a water shortage, due to a long period of drought. This being a periodic affair as can be envisaged, it is not pertinent to ask why Government has not taken upon itself the task of constructing a big reservoir to store up water during the winter months sufficient to provide the needs of the local populace when the summer months set in?

On closer analysis, we find the fault is not ours, but is due to the lack of vision of the authorities, and we have to put up with our none too enviable lot. It is time I think that those in authority took the matter seriously in hand to avert another water famine next year.—Yours etc., S. L. SHUM.

SUGAR MARKET

THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS.

The following cable at the close of the sugar market yesterday has been received by Messrs. Pen-treath and Co.

London Terminals.

August 1932 4/6% up 1/4d.
December 1932 4/10% up 1/4d.
March 1933 5/1% up 1/4d.
May 1933 5/3% up 1/4d.

Buyers at above prices, sellers asking 1/4d.—1/4d. more.

New York Terminals.

Spot 1932 62 up 2 pts.
July 1932 61 up 2 pts.
September 1932 67 up 1 pts.
December 1932 74 up 1 pts.
March 1933 81 up 1 pts.
May 1933 —



"I can't keep a thing around this house. Those were my best socks."

UNITED STATES BUDGET

THE BALANCING TRICK

Washington, June 6. The Senate to-day passed the Revenue Bill which the House of Representatives approved on Saturday.

The Bill is estimated to produce additional revenue totalling G\$119,000.

In order to complete the balancing of the Budget, "drastic" cuts in expenditure will be made to cover the remaining G\$6,000,000 out of the G\$1,125,000,000 which the Treasury had decided was necessary.

Meanwhile Wall Street doubts the accuracy of the Treasury figures. It is held that normal taxation will only bring in about G\$20,000,000 this year, which will be supplemented by the G\$1,119,000,000 taxes now approved. An expenditure cannot be much less than G\$400,000,000, there will still be a deficit, according to Wall Street experts, of over G\$800,000,000.—*Reuter*.

PHILLIES DEFEAT BROOKLYN

BUT DODGERS HIT FOUR HOME RUNS

New York, June 6. Only one match was played in the major leagues to-day, the Philadelphia Phillies defeating the Brooklyn Dodgers in the National League by fifteen runs to seven in a keen hitting duel.

The extraordinary thing about the game was that when it came to really perfect timing of the ball, the Dodgers had the Phillies on toast, but while they hit four home runs, their selection of the time to hit was not so well judged and only seven runs were tallied.

The Phillies on the other hand scored only one home run—by Chuck Klein, who has now made fourteen—they netted fifteen runs. The successful hitters for Brooklyn were Hack Wilson (two), Wright and O'Doul.—*Reuter*.

END OF MALTA FRICTION

FREE ELECTION NOW POSSIBLE

London, June 6. In a Parliamentary answer regarding the settlement of the Malta question, the Colonial Secretary said members would have seen that on June 3rd the Archbishop of Malta and the Bishop of Gozo issued a new Pastoral which, superseded the Pastoral of May, 1930.

His Majesty's Government had held the same view as their predecessors, that if the 1930 Pastoral remained in force, it would be impossible for a free election in Malta to take place. He was glad to say that that situation no longer exists, and the Governor had been authorised to proceed with the elections.—*British Wireless*.

LONDON TIN CO. FAILURE

STEPS TO PREVENT FORCED SALES

London, June 6. The Secretary of the London Metal Exchange has issued a statement regarding the failure of Messrs. Lewis Lazarus and Sons, announcing that in order to avoid forced sales of tin arising from the suspension, a group representing the larger interests on the Metal Exchange has been formed to take over any tin which might otherwise be thrown upon an unwilling market.—*Reuter*.

The Lewis Lazarus firm's commitments are said to involve between five and six thousand tons of tin and about 2,500 tons of copper.—*Reuter*.

PREMIER BACK IN LONDON

FIT FOR THE WORK AHEAD

London, June 6. The Premier, who has curtailed his holiday owing to important business awaiting him, to-day left Losiemouth by special train for London.

The Premier states that he has benefited greatly by his holiday and feels fit for the work before him.—*British Wireless*.

CANTON STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

SIX THOUSAND ON PARADE

Canton, June 6. Colonel Huang Kwong-him, the counsellor to the Army Headquarters, inspected over 6,000 student volunteers on the North Parade Ground on Saturday.

Amongst the officials present were General Tan Chi-hsia, the defender of Woosung Forts, General To Yick-him, Chief of Staff of the Military headquarters, Messrs Chow Lu, Chen Chang-po, Siao Cho-keung, members of the Commission in charge of the Training of Students in Military Science, Mr. Hsueh Ying-chow, Mr. Lin Yi-chung, Commissioner of Foreign Affairs, and Mr. Liu Chi-wen, Mayor of Canton.

The commander-in-chief of the 1st Group Army, General Chan Chai-tong, who was originally to have inspected the corps, was not present owing to unforeseen circumstances, and therefore Colonel Huang took his place.

General Tan Chi-hsia gave an address at the conclusion of the review, and expressed his satisfaction at the department and general appearance of the volunteers. He also congratulated the instructors and other members of the Commission in charge of the corps for the display by the students during the review. *Our Own Correspondent*.

BRITISH OCEANIC RESEARCH

WILLIAM SCORESBY HOME AGAIN

London, June 6. The Royal research ship, William Scoresby, reached London today after nineteen months spent in scientific investigations in the South Atlantic and on the West Coast of South America.

During several months she engaged in biological and hydrological work near South Georgia and to the south of the Sandwich Islands and in March last year, finding the ice favourable she extended her observations as far as Latitude 70 South, obtaining results of great scientific value.

Afterwards she surveyed the Humboldt Current on the West Coast of South America and from the Autumn until her return, surveyed the trawling grounds near the Falkland Islands to obtain an accurate estimate of their mercantile possibilities.

The "William Scoresby" is only a small vessel, 134 feet long, with a complement of twenty-three, under Commander Jolliffe.—*British Wireless*.

JUNIOR T.T.

WON BY WOODS ON A NORTON

London, June 6. Daring and brilliant riding was seen in the Junior Tourist Trophy motor-cycle race held in the Isle of Man to-day on the well-known 264-mile course, which runs over mountains and contains many sharp perilous bends.

The race was won by Stanley Woods on a Norton machine at an average speed of 77.16 miles an hour.

W. L. Hanley, on a Rudge machine, was second at 75.36 miles an hour and Tyrell Smith, also on a Rudge, was third at 74.02 miles an hour.—*British Wireless*.

POST OFFICE PROFITS

BIG SURPLUSES FOR LAST YEAR

London, June 6. The commercial accounts of the Post Office for last year show a surplus on the Postal Service of £10,000, and a surplus on Telephones of £576,000, while the deficit on Telegraphs has been reduced by £180,000 compared with the previous year.—*British Wireless*.

Post-Inspector Elston, prosecuting a Chinese for having burgled the President Lincoln, at the Kowloon Wharf, before the Hon. Comdr. Hole, at the Marine Court this morning, said he accused was seen walking down the gangway carrying a parcel by an Indian watchman at 9 p.m. yesterday. The parcel was found to contain some pudding and cakes, which had been stolen from on board. Accused admitted the charge, saying he had taken the pudding and cakes from the same. Comdr. Hole: "That's a sort of case I don't often get. One month's hard labour."

Six Chinese were charged before the Hon. Comdr. Hole, at the Marine Court this morning, with having boarded the s.s. Agapenor while she was under way in the harbour, without the permission of the master. They all admitted the offence. Two of them, having previous convictions, were each fined \$50 or five weeks', while the other four were fined \$20 or two weeks' each.

COURT UPHOLDS APPEAL

FOUNTAIN PEN LOSS SEQUEL

WEAK EVIDENCE

Canton, June 6. The Full Court, comprising the Chief Justice (Sir Joseph Kemp) and the Puisne Judge (Mr. Justice Wood) this morning quashed the conviction against Yu Wal-ko for stealing a fountain pen from Mr. J. P. Robinson in Pedder street on May 1st.

Mr. Leo D'Almada appeared for the appellant. After argument, the court decided to hear the appeal on the depositions alone and not to re-hear the evidence.

In outlining the case, Mr. D'Almada said that between 4.20 and 4.30 p.m. on May 1st, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, accompanied by their daughter and niece, were walking down Pedder street in the direction of the ferry. When opposite Brewer's bookshop, Mr. Robinson decided to leave the India and was about to cross the road when, according to his evidence, a man, whom he alleged to be the defendant, pressed between him and Mrs. Robinson. He heard a loud click and concluded that the appellant had taken his Parker Duofold pen. He pursued the defendant and caught him near the Blue Bird Cafe.

NOT FOUND.

"The important point in the evidence for the complainant," said Mr. D'Almada, "is that both Mr. and Mrs. Robinson from the moment they turned round to the moment they apprehended the appellant, kept their man in sight, and saw quite clearly that he did not pass the pen to anyone, or get rid of it in any way. Yet when he was searched, no fountain pen, other than his own, was found in his possession."

Mr. D'Almada added that another man then appeared on the scene—a friend of the appellant—and asked what the trouble was. In his excited state of mind, Mr. Robinson accused this person of receiving the pen.

The appellant had then been handed over to a policeman, and still another search did not reveal the pen. He submitted that the finding of the Magistrate had been altogether against the evidence and the weight of evidence.

Mr. D'Almada was still arguing his case when the Chief Justice intervened.

"We are of the opinion," he said, "that there was no evidence on which the Magistrate could properly have convicted the accused. The appeal will therefore be allowed and the conviction quashed."

BRIGHTER CRICKET

(Continued from Page 1.)

The highest totals of the season was put up by Kent at Swansea, A.P.F. Chapman declaring the innings closed at 488 for 8 wickets.

DERBY v. HAMPSHIRE.

Derby batted first at Chesterfield and compiled 137, Hampshire replying with 147. In their second knock, Derbyshire were sent back for 94, the southerners being set the apparently easy task of making 83 runs to win. Hampshire also found runs difficult to obtain, however, and eight wickets fell before the winning hit was registered.

NOTTS v. SOMERSET.

Larwood, Voce, and Walker figured prominently in the innings victory secured by Notts, who won the toss, took the first tenancy of the wicket and compiled 351, Walker contributing 103. Somerset, in their first attempt, made 117 (Voce, 4 for 25) and following on, fared even worse, the last wicket falling with the score-board showing 72. Larwood bowled capitally to take 4 wickets for 18 runs.

GLAMORGAN v. KENT.

Another century by Frank Woolley, Kent's famous left-hander, distinguished a bright opening innings at Swansea, where A.P.F. Chapman was able to apply the closure with eight wickets down and a score of 488. Glamorgan never looked likely to put up a fight. Freeman took seven wickets for 68 in their first innings, which realised 148, and four wickets for 38 in their second, which closed at 133, Kent winning by an innings and 207 runs.—*Reuter*.

Nanking, June 6. It is learned authoritatively that, the resumption of relations with the Soviet was discussed at a secret meeting of the Central Political Council, but the nature of the decisions has not been divulged.—*Reuter*.

SIX CHINESE WERE CHARGED

before the Hon. Comdr. Hole, at the Marine Court this morning, with having made fast their craft to the s.s. Agapenor while she was under way in the harbour, without the permission of the master. They all admitted the offence. Two of them, having previous convictions, were each fined \$50 or five weeks', while the other four were fined \$20 or two weeks' each.

SHIP CAPTAIN CAUTIONED

PIRACY RULE NOT OBSERVED

Captain Freeer, master of the s.s. Haldis, was charged before the Hon. Comdr. Hole, at the Marine Court this morning, with having, on May 25, being the master of a ship required to be searched under the Suppression of Piracy Regulations, commenced a voyage at a time not previously notified and not approved of by the Inspector General of Police.

In answer to the charge, the Captain tendered a plea of not guilty. Sub-Inspector Elston, officer in charge of Piracy Prevention searches, said that on May 24 and 25 p.m. the s.s. Haldis cleared for 8 p.m. On the day previous, he had received a letter from the Wo Fat Sing & Co., saying that the vessel would clear at 8 p.m. Later in the day, he received another letter from the Company saying that the vessel could not sail owing to engine trouble, and would sail at 11 p.m. At 8 p.m. the same day, he received another letter from the Company saying that the vessel would not sail until 6 a.m. on May 25. He arranged a search party under Sergeant Johnson for 4 a.m. on May 25. Sergeant Johnson later reported to him that he had completed the search at 6 a.m., but that the vessel had not sailed. At 11 a.m. on May 25, witness received a further letter from the Company saying that the vessel would sail at noon. The ship was searched again, and duly sailed at noon.

Captain Freeer admitted that the ship did not sail until noon on May 25. He said that had it not been for engine trouble, it would have sailed at daylight. In view of the circumstances of the case, Comdr. Hole cautioned the defendant, remarking that it was what could be termed "an act of God."

Captain Freeer admitted that the ship did not sail until noon on May 25. He said that had it not been for engine trouble, it would have sailed at daylight.

In view of the circumstances of the case, Comdr. Hole cautioned the defendant, remarking that it was what could be termed "an act of God."

FRENCH LOANS

BANK'S REPRESENTATIVE IN MANCHURIA

TOKYO, June 6. Questioned in the Diet to-day, Viscount Saito, Prime Minister, denied that the French Government was negotiating loans with the Manchukuo Government under a guarantee from the Japanese Government, but Reuter learns from a reliable source that a representative of the Franco-Asiatic Bank is at present in Tokyo.

He will leave shortly for Manchuria where he is to discuss with both the Manchukuo and Soviet authorities, the question of French rights and interests in the Chinese Eastern Railway, in which he will seek a share of the directorate.

It is understood that if the negotiations are successful, the French representative will offer a loan to the Manchukuo Government for the improvement of the railway, after which he will negotiate other loans with legitimate industrial undertakings, although they will not be political loans.

GENERAL DAWES RESIGNS

U.S. "INFLATION" CORPORATION

NEW YORK, June 6. General Charles Dawes, ex-Ambassador to Britain, has resigned the chairmanship of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the capacity of which the Government proposes to increase to \$30,000,000,000.

President Hoover has accepted the resignation of the well-known financier-diplomatist, who explains that he is anxious to return to his banking business in Chicago.

Reuter.

NANKING, June 6. It is learned authoritatively that, the resumption of relations with the Soviet was discussed at a secret meeting of the Central Political Council, but the nature of the decisions has not been divulged.—*Reuter*.

Two Chinese boatmen charged before the Hon. Comdr. Hole, at the Marine Court this morning, with having made fast their craft to the s.s. Agapenor while she was under way in the harbour, were each fined \$20 or two weeks' imprisonment.

In connexion with the opening of the Cottage Hospital for women and children at Kam Tin, to-morrow afternoon, under the auspices of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, it is noted that one or two special busses will run from the Star Ferry, Kowloon, to Kam Tin, leaving at 3.15 p.m. There will also be a special motor-car lighter service across the harbour.

RELAY FROM MOUNT AUSTIN BARRACKS

By 2.15 p.m. on a wavelength of 365 metres.

5.7 p.m. Chinene Recorded Programme.

7.10.30 p.m. European Programme.

7.15 p.m. Stock Quotations.

7.30-7.30 p.m. A Programme of Columbia Records.

Summer Day Suite (Percy Coates 0706/0737).

Four Ways Suite (Eric Coates 0706/0737).

Regal Chinene, Orchestra conducted by Eric Coates 0706/0737.

Lawrence Bradley at the piano "Glorifying Jazz."

8.30 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

8.45 p.m. A Programme of Columbia Records.

8.30-8.30 p.m. Octets.

Gavotte from "Mignon" (Thomas).

La Chanson (Marie).

The 4th. of July Celeste Octet 3877.

The Bohemian Girl (They'll Remember Me) (Blasse, arr. Bear).

Maritime-Songs That Are Brightest (Watson, arr. Bear).

J. H. Square Celeste Octet 0107.

8.20-8.30 p.m.

Vocal Gems from "Blithe Sweet" (Coward).

Columbia Light Opera Company 0900.

8.30-10 p.m.

A relay from Mount Austin Barracks of the Regimental Band of the 1st Battalion of the South

THE PSYCHOLOGY OF CRICKET

(Continued from Page 8.)

And when the early terror is long over, and the insidious attack of weariness or over-confidence begins, the foot will soon fall unless the will can keep the mind at stretch and the body promptly obedient. Only a rare combination of mental and physical toughness can account for the feats of Sutcliffe and Tate, Hammond and Mr. White on the last two Australian tours. Mr. Bradman's almost inhuman efficiency presupposes the same quality in high degree, but with him we feel that it continues to operate automatically without conscious effort of will.

Then, of course, there is the courage that faces physical danger without flinching. We think of "Ranji" hooking Ernest Jones off his eye-brow, even after one had got past and snicked the lobe of his ear, and George Ulyett catching Bonnor off a hit so hard that its impact on his hand was heard in the St. John's Wood-road, of Martyn "standing up" to Kortright at one end and Breamley at the other, of Percy Chapman or Andrews at silly mid-off, and Hendren a yard or two from the bat at square-leg. Of course these great men, with their lightning eye and reaction, could do things with impunity that would land us speedily in hospital, but the same stoutness of heart is apparent in every batsman who keeps his head down on a broken wicket, in every little boy who faces without flinching his first taste of over-arm bowling, in every fielder who is determined to get something at least in front of the hardest drive.

MORAL FIBRE.

Then there is the moral courage that refuses to be dismayed by hopeless odds, the sort that carried Hobbs and Sutcliffe through their two greatest achievements, at the Oval in 1926, and at Melbourne in 1929; the courage that wins through a succession of failures to ultimate success, as when Victor Trumper totalled some thirty runs for five successive Test match innings, and then "came back" with 180; or that can master the natural instincts of a man and enable a hitter like Ernest Smith to bat over an hour for 0, when all that his county needed for the championship was a draw; or that can face a dreadful risk, as when Johnny Briggs, with but six runs to gamble with in a Lancashire v. Yorkshire match, tossed up a half-volley to Ulyett, hardest of hitters, and resiped his reward in a catch, far away on the boundary, by Albert Ward. Sometimes, even, a touch of something like temper may put steel into the heart; rumour has it that Colbeck was, shall we say, ruffled when he went in to make the century that redeemed a lost cause in the Varsity match at 1905, that Sir Timothy O'Brien took an angry pleasure in twisting Surrey's tail, and that one of our greatest professionals once brandished his bat in fury at Constantine before hitting him to all parts of the field.

The unimaginative man may suffer less from the handicap of nerves than his fellow and may feel the strain of sustained combat less, but something is denied him. To a batsman, maybe, not much, though he may fail to appreciate the shifting moral balance of a game, and with it the importance now of fighting stubbornly to hold up an end, now of risking much to hit a bowler off his length, to get ahead of the clock, to make full use of the roller's influence on the wicket that must turn nasty, or to rub in against a jaded attack during the last hour of a day the advantage wrung by hours of uphill batting.

IMAGINATION.

The fieldman, with imagination, may sometimes, by feigned indolence, lure the unwary to destruction, or by demonstration of activity deny the cautious a safe run; he shift his position slightly because he has appreciated the natural line of X's drive or Y's tendency to cock the ball up to short square-leg. To the bowler, unless he be of the tear-away variety, imagination is vital; all the time he must be working to a plan, and that plan depends on his visualisation of the state of the game, of the wicket, of the style, and, above all, of the temperament of the batsmen opposed to him. "I suppose," old William Lillywhite used to say in his grand style, "that if I was to think every ball they'd never get a run!" "Fox-headed" was a favourite compliment of Mr. Haygarth to bowlers in the early "characters" of "Scores and Biographies." Finally, to a captain this power of sensitive appreciation and prophetic vision is most important of all: he must be able to "get inside the skins" of his own team, so that he knows by instinct how to handle each. He must sense when to keep a bowler on who is bowling badly, when to take one off who is bowling well, when to risk

BOWLS CHAMPIONSHIP.

W. MCLEOD QUALIFIES FOR FIRST ROUND

The first match in the Lawn Bowls Open Championship was played off prior to the date fixed by the committee, W. McLeod and J. F. McGowan meeting on the Craigengower C.C. green last week. The former qualified for the first round by 21 shots to 16.

It was not until the ninth end that McLeod forged ahead of his opponent and then by scoring a two and a three on the tenth he made the scores 11-6. At the 16th however McGowan registered a possible four and the Civil Service player led by 14-13 but he only scored on two more occasions while his opponent went on to top the 21 mark to give him a narrow victory by five shots.

In the lawn bowls championship match played on the Craigengower Cricket Club green yesterday, P. E. Knight defeated F. X. M. Silvin 21 to 18.

LOCAL GOLF.

RESULTS OF THE WEEKEND FIXTURES

Played on the Old Course, Fanling, on June 4 and 5, the Captain's Cup competition resulted:

A. Leach qualified 80-9 77
Other scores:
R. Young 84-4 78
J. E. Campbell 95-14 81

There were 19 entries.

Kowloon Tournament.

In the Kowloon Golf Club Open Four-somes, A. T. Braley and A. Fentiman beat J. McKeown and W. Taylor in the final by ten up and nine to play over thirty-six holes.

The second round of the Summer Cup was played off at the Kowloon Golf Club and resulted as follows:

W. M. Grove beat J. McKeown, 2 up; W. Ranney beat S. McVicker, 7 and 6; J. H. Russell beat J. E. L. Johnson, 4 and 3; D. C. Wilson beat W. A. Linn, 2 up.

altering his order with all its disturbing possibilities, when to abandon attack for defence and vice versa, whether with bat or ball. He must, with an eye on the wicket, the clouds, or even the barometer, be able to visualise the conditions of the game, two hours, six hours, or even a day hence, and he must from his knowledge of "men and cities" be able to make up his mind when courtesy can go no further and he must

make a stand for principle or perish. Imagination, determination, personality these are the ingredients of leadership, and what leadership can be those who have played under or against such men as P. F. Warner, A. C. McLaren, or W. M. Woodfull will need no telling. Of sportsmanship it is not easy to write, but

every true cricketer knows that without it success is but bitter in the mouth. Sympathy and generous appreciation for the failures and successes of his fellows, courage and modesty in his own, these were the virtues that made Victor Trumper the best-loved player of his generation. The instinct to take a chance and scorn

the tactics of "safety first" made Somersett under Sammy Woods and Sussex under Arthur Gilligan the most popular county sides in England. The laws of cricket have been wisely wrought, and the game must be played within their compass, but the spirit of its interpretation is greater than the law.

HUMANITY

An outstanding Chinese Film in a drama of life and death. A throbbing story from the pen of a master

With English sub-titles and musical accompaniment.

A heart-stirring drama showing the horror of the great famine in Shensi in 1930.

Produced by

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Featuring
Raymond King and Lay Shao Shao
and Lim Cho-Cho

READ THE VIEWS OF SOME WHO HAVE SEEN THIS FILM

LETTER FROM
THE HONGKONG AMUSEMENTS,
LIMITED.

I wish to thank you for your courtesy in giving me an opportunity to attend the private pre-view of your latest film "HUMANITY."

In congratulating you upon your success in its production, I wish to state that the picture discloses a most pathetic story, very finely told, acted and photographed. The famine problem is very vividly portrayed and the film should give the world a true glimpse of village life in the interior of China.

On the whole, my Associates and I consider this picture as the greatest triumph yet achieved by your Company and it is worthy of the attention of not only the Chinese people but all foreigners who would undoubtedly find interest from an insight of the life and existence of villagers in China.

With best wishes to you and your Company for every success in the exploitation of the above film.

Yours very truly,
(Sgd.) C. S. ROSENSTEIN,
Secretary, Hongkong Amusements, Ltd.

LETTER FROM
THE AMERICAN TRADE
COMMISSIONER.

Through your courtesy, Mrs. Barringer and I had the great pleasure of seeing a pre-view of your picture "HUMANITY" on Saturday, April 23rd.

We both greatly enjoyed the picture. As the writer spent two years in European Russia in charge of American relief operations during the great Russian famine of those years, I can vouch for the excellent "shots" that you have showing real famine conditions. I think that this is a splendid picture, and, as you say, should appeal to both European and Chinese audiences. The close-ups were particularly good, and although in spots the photography might have been improved upon, on the whole I consider it a very high grade production.

Thanking you for having remembered me when you showed this picture.

I am,
Very truly yours,
(Sgd.) THOMAS C. BARRINGER,
American Trade Commissioner.

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CALCUTTA, KUALA, SHANGHAI
CANTON, KANGAR, SINGAPORE
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J. STUART,
Manager.

Hongkong, 17th August, 1931.

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H. MOORE,
Manager.

Hongkong, 21st May, 1932.

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R. M. MCLEAY,
Manager.

Hongkong, 4th March, 1932.

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(ESTABLISHED 1911).

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TAN ENG HOOL,
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Hongkong, 21st May, 1932.

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SHOU J. CHEN,
Manager.

Hongkong, 21st March, 1932.

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A. STOKKINK,
Manager.

Hongkong, 1st December, 1932.

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VILLAGE ROAD MURDER

CHRISTIE EXAMINED BY MR. BRUTTON

THE ALLEGED PLOT

At the resumption of the Police Court trial before Mr. Wynne Jones yesterday afternoon of Cheng Kwok-yau, charged with instigating the murder of George Fung in Village Road on the night of March 24, a witness, Sidney Christie, who is being held under a detention warrant, gave further testimony for the Crown, admitting that he had conceived a plot for blackmailing Cheng, but denying that the slaying of Fung had formed any part of this conspiracy.

Continuing his evidence in chief, Sidney Christie, referring to the incidents at the Hotel Nathan, was asked by Mr. Lindsell: "About what time was this conversation with the accused, this offer from him and the suggestion of poison?" — Between 2.30 a.m. and 3 a.m.

"How long were you actually at the Nathan Hotel, up to what time?" — About 4.30 a.m. I then accompanied Cheng and Zimmern to the Star Ferry.

On your way to the Ferry did you have any conversation with the accused?" — Yes, sir.

"Who started it?" — Mr. Cheng.

"What did he say?" — He discussed plans of removing Fung.

"Do you remember, as near as possible, what exactly he said?" — He started by saying, "I don't like the use of poison. I prefer the use of a gun. I have a very trusted driver. He will drive you away after you have shot Fung." I refused and said that I would rather use poison.

"Any further conversation on the subject?" — He then said, "You can buy a Chinese coat and so disguise yourself. Should anything happen to you I will have Mr. Jenkins retain for you." Again I refused.

Further Discussions.

At the Ferry what did you do?" — Mr. Cheng told us not to talk any more about the plans. We then went to Hongkong and after getting the car from D'Aguilar Street where it had been parked we drove around the race course twice before returning to the Prince's Cafe for breakfast. Whilst breakfast was being served Mr. Cheng asked me about the use of poison.

"What actually did he say?" — He said, "Besides being injected which other way can it be used?" I replied that it could be put in a cup of tea.

"After breakfast where did you go?" — Tung Shan Hotel.

"And what was done there?" — Mr. Cheng booked room No. 50. I cannot remember who signed the register but I think I did. It was registered in my Chinese name, Kai Li-ze.

"Any further conversation took place there?" — Yes, Mr. Cheng suggested seeing a lawyer to safeguard me if I were to do the work.

"Do you remember more or less what he said about that?" — He said, "You are not yet 21 and you need not be afraid."

"Anything more said on the subject?" — He said, "How do I know this poison of yours is effective I replied, "You can use it on a chicken or a rabbit." About 10.30 a.m. we left the hotel to see a lawyer at Mr. Cheng's suggestion. We went along Des Voeux Road in Mr. Cheng's motor-car and while we were on the way Mr. Cheng again became interested in poison.

"How did he show that interest?" — He asked me to buy some, so we went to Queen's Pier and Mr. Cheng and Zimmern left for Messrs. Lo and Lo. I remained in the car. They returned twenty minutes later and Zimmern told me in Cheng's hearing that Mr. Horace Lo said that "If you are under age you could be hanged but you can also be detained under the Governor's pleasure."

"Did he accused himself say anything?" — He asked me if I were satisfied.

"Before I replied he took out \$10 and said, "If you like go with Zimmern to any solicitor you wish."

"So Zimmern and I left Cheng in the car and proceeded to

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stopped at the Queen's Dispensary. I left Cheng and Zimmern in the car and went into the dispensary alone.

Poison Purchased.

"Did you buy anything?" — No, sir. Did you try to buy anything?" — Yes, a hypodermic syringe.

"Have any difficulty in getting one?" — Yes, apparently the store was out of stock.

"How long did it take you to discover that?" — About ten to fifteen minutes.

"And then what happened?" — Mr. Cheng told us not to talk any more about the plans. We then went to Hongkong and after getting the car from D'Aguilar Street where it had been parked we drove around the race course twice before returning to the Prince's Cafe for breakfast. Whilst breakfast was being served Mr. Cheng asked me about the use of poison.

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JAPAN

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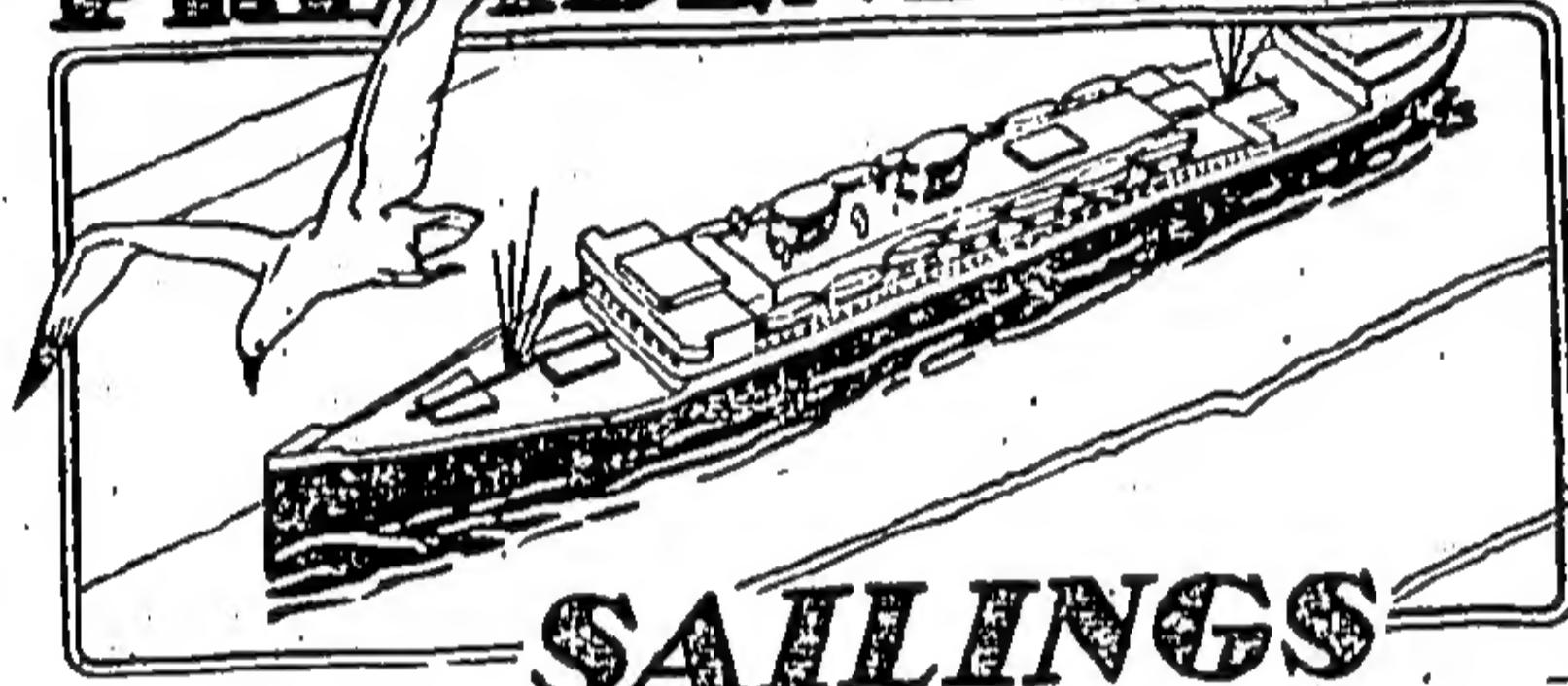
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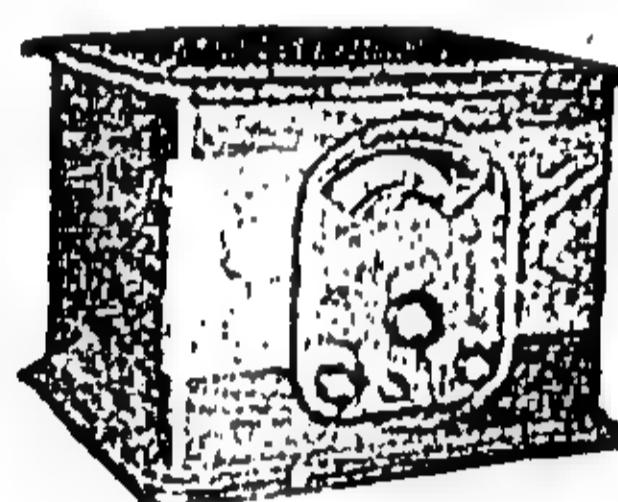
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Vittel Grando Source for Gout, Gravel and Nephritic Colic, Glycosuria Pyelitis and Chronic Cystitis, Arterio-Sclerosis in the first stage.

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VILLAGE ROAD MURDER

(Continued from Page 10.)

What size syringe did you buy this time?—Five cubic centimetres.

Now we come to the 24th March. What time did you get up that morning?—About 10 a.m. sir.

Anybody occupy the room with you?—Mr. Zimmern.

Did Not Like Picture.

Continuing, Christie said: I know the girl who came into our room as May Hyder. On Zimmern's suggestion, the four of us went to the World Theatre to see William Haines in "Man's Man", then being screened, at 2.00 p.m. We left the theatre at 3.15 or 3.30, the reason being that Mr. Cheng did not like the picture. We returned to the Tungshan Hotel. There Cheng said he did not like the name of May as it sounded like Fay, so we changed the girl's name to Mary Hyder. I don't recollect which of us made the change. At 4 or 4.30 I left the Hotel with the girl and crossed over to Kowloon.

That night I returned to Hongkong, this being about 9.15 p.m. Having first waited outside the King's Theatre on the chance of meeting Zimmern, I went back to our room at the Tungshan Hotel and slept there that night.

At 5 the next morning Zimmern returned to the hotel and woke me up. He spoke to me, and that same morning departed for Canton by the Fatsian at 8 o'clock.

On the morning of the 27th, I rang up Mr. Cheng in his house at 50 Village Road, by which time I had known that George Fung was dead. I made an appointment with him to meet outside the Queen's Theatre at 2 p.m. the next day.

I met Cheng at the appointed time and place the next day, and we went into the Canadian Confectionery, which is in Queen's Road, opposite the Queen's Theatre. Cheng had with him a man named Yuen, and I had brought Souza along.

Movements Noted.

The four of us then went to the Empress Hotel where Mr. Cheng booked a room in the name of Yuen. A few minutes after we got there, Yuen left. Cheng sent Souza out of the room and spoke to me. I asked him "Did you kill George Fung?" and he replied, "No, I did not." After that he said: "I must have Zimmern's evidence as to where I was on the night of the 24th." He wrote on a piece of paper in English.

"From 6.30 to 8.30, Jimmy's Kitchen.

8.30 to 9.30, Pauline Academy.
9.30 to 10, home.
10.30 to 11.30, Chu On Club."

He asked me to memorize those items, which I did. While I was still thus engaged, Souza came in. He saw what was on the paper. After memorizing the details, I tore the paper up.

Cheng gave me ten dollars, and asked me to go up to Canton to look for Zimmern. He told me that Zimmern might be found at the Hotel Asia. I was to ask Zimmern to come back as soon as possible. Mr. Cheng saying that he wanted Zimmern's corroboration as regards times and places visited by him on the night of the 24th.

Did not Kill Fung.

I went to Canton on the 28th, and located Zimmern on the following day at the Oriental Hotel. On the 31st, Zimmern and I return-

ed to Hongkong on the Fatsian. I had no idea then that the Police were looking for me, either here or in Canton. We were arrested on arrival at the wharf. I was taken first to a Chinese hotel, then to the Central Police Station and lodged in a side room in the Police offices opposite the charge room. The following day I made a voluntary statement.

I had held no conversation with either Zimmern, Souza or Cheng Shing before making that statement.

The Police Prosecutor: In what circumstances did you come to write out that statement?—I asked to be shown a Police Officer, and was taken to Sergeant Fitches in his room. There I told Sergeant Fitches that I would make a statement. I gave my statement voluntarily. Since then I have been held under a detention warrant.

The Public Prosecutor: Did you kill George Fung?—No, Sir.

Do you know who did?—No, Sir.

The Cross-Examination.

This completed the examination-in-chief of the witness Sidney Christie. Mr. Hall Bruton, commencing his cross-examination of the witness, asked:

Now, Mr. Christie, you told us you didn't kill George Fung; had no intention of killing him?—No, Sir.

Exactly; and your object of this conversation with Chang the accused was for the purpose of extracting money from him if possible?—Yes, Sir.

The poison was bought for the same purpose?—Yes.

The syringe also?—Yes.

Now, I take it that Zimmern was in this plot of extracting money?—Not in the beginning; not until I told him.

You have told us that room in the Nathan Hotel was booked at 2 in the morning?—Yes.

I take it this knocking at the door of the room where Fung was supposed to be sleeping didn't take very long?—Ten minutes.

Ten minutes at the outside. Everything was finished in about ten minutes, is that right?—Yes.

According to Zimmern, accused never came into your room until 3.30 a.m.?—That may be according to Zimmern.

Anyway, he did not come in for some considerable time?—No, Sir.

Did you put forward this plot to Zimmern during the time while you and Zimmern were alone in the room?—No, Sir.

Because Souza was in the room, was he?—No, Sir.

Souza, having been told by Zimmern to keep a watch on Fung's room?—Through the instructions of Mr. Cheng.

Why do you say on the instructions of Cheng? Did you hear those instructions?—I heard Mr. Cheng say "Better have someone watch Fung's door."

And it was Zimmern who told Mr. Souza?—Mr. Zimmern did.

Exactly. You have told us you were in 409. Did you tell us what room Cheng was in at the Nathan Hotel?—He engaged Room 410.

Who Spoke First?

Now, what brought him into 409?—After we failed to get Fung out of his room.

Did Zimmern bring him into the room?—No, he came in himself.

Just you and Zimmern were in the room?—With Mr. Cheng.

And was there opium there?—There was.

Had you been smoking opium?—No, Sir.

Zimmern?—Sometimes.

He didn't that night?—Yes.

When you saw Cheng come into the room, a remark was made by

PHILIPPA FIRE.

MINISTRY OF JUSTICE TO HOLD ENQUIRY

Paris, June 6.

Owing to the great perturbation

aroused by the loss of the luxury

M. M. liner Georges Philippi, off

Aden last month, it is believed, ac-

cording to the *Excelsior*, that the

Ministry for Justice will hold a

judicial enquiry, simultaneously

with the investigation conducted by

the maritime authorities.

The usual procedure of handing

in to the Minister, the merchant

marine's report, is regarded as too

slow in view of the rumours that

the ship was not lost by accident.—

Reuter.

someone to you that it was a pity

Fung didn't come out, is that right?

I didn't recollect that.

Well, what was said when he

came in?—He didn't say anything

at first. Just lay on the bed.

He smoked?—Yes.

Where were you when he came

in?—I was sitting on a stool.

From ten minutes past two up

till the time he came in?—Yes.

Zimmern said it was 2.30 to 2.45.

What was the first word said by

anybody when he went into the

room?—I heard Mr. Cheng say that

Fung was rotten and worthless

chap.

Were those the first words

uttered by anybody?—To the best

of my recollection, yes.

That spoken in Chinese?—Partly

in Chinese and partly in English.

Conversation Detailed.

Was the conversation partly in

English and partly in Chinese?—

When I was present Mr. Cheng

spoke partly in English and partly

in Chinese.

He understands Punti very well?

Sir.

He understands English very

well?—He understands some.

But not sufficiently to carry on a

conversation?—No.

So we may take it most of the

conversation was in Chinese?—I

can't hear you, Mr. Bruton.

Are you deaf?—Yes, slightly.

May we take it most of the

conversation was in English?—I

suppose the greater part of it was.

You suppose the greater part of

it was. Now, will you give us in

Chinese what he said? No answer

to that? You spoke perfectly

Punti, and I spoke perfectly in

English.—You are asking me to



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at 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.

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GREEN

GERMANY'S FATE IN DOUBT

AMERICA'S TASK EXTRAORDINARY ACT FORESHADOWED

MORE TROOPS FOR MANCHURIA

MOUNTED INFANTRY TO DEAL WITH BANDITS

London, June 6.
What will be the fate of Germany? Autocratic monarchy, Junker dictatorship, Hohenzollern Republic, or disruption into component parts?

The last named is said to be likely in the event of a Hohenzollern return to power, but the Government denies that President Hindenburg is to resign in favour of ex-Crown Prince William.

All Europe is watching the situation.

These are the questions interesting all Europe at present, for it is clear that there are two diametrically opposed forces in Germany, one half hailing the failure of Republicanism and dreaming of orderly, prosperous and powerful pre-war Germany, and the other half, mindful of where pre-war Nationalism led them, see their only salvation in Republicanism verging more to Socialism.

The future of Hitler is the question in doubt, for although it is almost certain that he will make sweeping gains in the Reichstag elections, he may not gain an absolute majority, and he has a strong rival in the present Nationalist regime, which has means in the Reichswehr, Police, and the possibility of gaining control of the Brown Army, of seizing power and governing autocratically.

Its appeal of "Germany for the Germans" gives it a powerful weapon.

For the time being however the situation is not only disquieting to Germany itself, but to all Europe. British political circles are undoubtedly alarmed at the prospect of the re-enthronement of pre-war Prussianism, while there is an ominous development in France in the shape of the announcement that the Government intends to embody a special ministerial clause in its programme laying down "firmness in the defence of France's rights, and conciliativeness within the limits of the country's essential interests." —Reuter.

Report Denied.

Berlin, June 6.
The new Government categorically denies a report, widely circulated in Germany, that President Hindenburg will resign in autumn and be succeeded by the ex-crown Prince, better known as "Little Willie." —Reuter's Special Service.

U.S. AMBASSADOR.

MR. JOSEPH GREW ARRIVES IN TOKYO

TOKYO, June 6.
Mr. Joseph Grew, the new American ambassador arrived this morning, accompanied by his wife who is a granddaughter of the famous Commodore Perry. —Reuter's Special.

NAVAL CHANGES.

NEW COMMANDER FOR JAPAN'S FIRST FLEET

TOKYO, June 6.
Rear Admiral Taucharu Sakano, who was liaison officer between the British forces at Malta during the world war and was recently naval attaché at Washington, has been appointed to succeed Rear Admiral Shiosawa as Commander of the first fleet. Captain Tijiro Sugusaka will succeed Rear Admiral Uyematsu as Commander of the naval landing party at Shanghai.

Rear Admiral Shiosawa will probably be appointed Director of Naval Affairs at the Navy Office. —Reuter.

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ROMANCE for the women!

ACTION for the kids!

A picture for the whole family!

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A Paramount Picture

Written by

ZOE AKINS

Directed by

GEORGE CUKOR

KAY FRANCIS

JOEL McCREA

LILYAN TASHMAN

EUGENE PALLETTE

Washington, June 6.
A warning was issued to-day that it may be necessary to give President Hoover extraordinary powers in order that an effort may be made to curb the country's economic distress.

The warning was uttered by Mr. Owen D. Young, who had been mentioned as the probable chief delegate to the world economic conference proposed by Great Britain.

He said that the co-related problems of the banking system and commerce were threatened with the lack of a centralised authority.

Likening the current slump in commodity values to an avalanche, Mr. Young said that no upward trend was possible unless they all went up at the same time and there would also be no permanency in any rise unless they had a fair and sound balance of all economic units.

—Reuter.

High Commissioner.

TOKYO, June 6.
It is learned reliably that the question of appointing a High Commissioner for the purpose of unifying the Japanese administration in Manchuria, will be formally considered by the Cabinet shortly.

The original intention was to place the Army, the South Manchurian Railway Consuls, and the Governorship of Kwantung and the leased territory under one head, but the Overseas Ministry is apparently strongly opposed to the inclusion of the Governorship.

As a result it is thought likely that the Governor will remain independent while the other three services will be under a High Commissioner who may be either a soldier or a civilian, although pending the restoration of peace and order in Manchuria he may be Commander-in-Chief of the Kwangtung Army. —Reuter's Special.

Difficulties in Way.

LONDON, June 6.
In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. J. H. Thomas, Dominion Secretary, announced that Mr. Eamon de Valera, Prime Minister of the Irish Free State, had invited the Government to a preliminary discussion at Dublin on the present difficulty between the two countries in connexion with the Ottawa Conference.

Mr. Thomas is leaving for Dublin to-night, accompanied by Lord Hailsham, War Secretary.

Mr. de Valera has agreed to resume his conversations in London on Friday. —Reuter.

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WILD MOTOR CAR NIGHT CHASE THROUGH STREETS OF HONGKONG

CLOUDS ON CHILE HORIZON

EX-DICTATOR'S CHALLENGE

DEFIES SOCIALIST JUNTA'S BAN

Buenos Aires, June 6. The leaders of the Socialist coup d'état in Chile are threatened from a new and rather unexpected quarter, the ex-Dictator, General Ibanez, having apparently grown ambitious to rehabilitate himself.

At first it was thought possible that he would join the new Government, which is largely military in character, but it now appears that he has left the Argentine for Chile in defiance of an order by the new junta forbidding his return.

General Ibanez, it will be recalled, fled to the Argentine in July last when his government was overthrown by the Montero faction.

Senor Carlos Davila, the former Chilean Ambassador in Washington, who has assumed, for the time being at least, the leadership of the new Chilean Socialist government, had been in hiding for several weeks prior to the week-end revolution to escape an order for his arrest issued by the Montero Government.

The order was issued because of his open advocacy of the Socialist doctrine, which he purposed, with the aid of his newly-appointed Cabinet, and the support of the army and air force, to put into practice in Chile.

STATE SOCIALISM.

Peaceful adoption of State Socialism is Senor Davila's panacea for Chile's economic ills. In a manifesto issued at Santiago, he proposed that the direction of the entire national economy should be taken over by the Government and that all means of production and distribution should be centralized.—Reuter.

COCHET WINS WITH EASE

FRENCH TENNIS TITLE

(Reuter's Special Service).

Paris, June 6. In the men's singles final, in the French tennis championships at Auteuil, Henri Cochet to-day defeated de Stefani (Italy) by three sets to one.

Cochet swept through the Italian's defence to win the first set to love, after which de Stefani rallied to give a good account of himself without making a real impression on the French champion.

The final score in Cochet's favour was 6-0, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

DOLLAR STILL UNCHANGED

EXCHANGE MARKET LIFELESS

The Hongkong dollar is again unchanged to-day at 18. 2.7/8d. The local market is lifeless, with practically no business passing.

Silver is unchanged in London. Small business is reported on a quiet market. After the official fixing, the market ruled idle.

In New York, silver is down 1/8th, with the market dull.

AUSTIN JOYRIDER'S EXPLOITS

POLICE OFFICER MADE A LAUGHING STOCK

CAPTURE ELUDED FOR OVER AN HOUR

CRASH INTO BRIDGE

WITH A COOL AUDACITY almost passing imagination and by remarkably daring methods which would have done credit to a cinema gangster thriller, a youth who stole or borrowed an Austin Saloon car from the Chater Road stand just before nine o'clock last night, eluded capture by the police in a thrilling chase lasting over an hour, carrying the fugitive and a police-officer on a motor-cycle from one end of the Colony to the other. He was, however, eventually caught.

The car, with the police officer in hot pursuit, tore through some of the most congested thoroughfares of Victoria and West Point, the self-appointed driver of the Austin—which was the property of Mr. Harry Major, of the Union Insurance Society of Canton—apparently having decided on discovering that he was in for trouble, that he might as well be hung for a sheep as a lamb.

On countless occasions, the motor-cycle drew almost abreast of the car and the immediate response of the joy-rider was a sudden swerve threatening the police-officer with disaster, compelling him to apply his brakes and to lose ground.

CRASH INTO BRIDGE.

The exciting adventure did not come to an end until shortly after ten o'clock last night when, was happening. He then raced driving along Magazine Gap Road, down the hill with Sergeant Brittan on the Peak with the police officer—whose name may now be on foot.

The man was still on the alert, not so easily caught and as the officer was parking his cycle, he turned the car round before Sergeant Brittan realised what was happening. He then raced on the Peak with the police officer—whose name may now be on foot.

The driver's unfamiliarity with the road and the many dangerous bends made it difficult for the man to drive at any great speed, and the police were able to keep at fairly close distance behind. To the relief of the officers, the adventure came to an abrupt end when the driver failed to negotiate a bend properly and crashed into a bridge.

JACK IN BOX.

Sergeant Brittan was the first to arrive at the scene of the mishap, getting there before the driver had time to open the door opposite that at which the sergeant was standing. As soon as the officer rushed to the other side, he dodged back again. The two men, one inside the car and the other outside, were moving from side to side for some time until the arrival of the Indian constable. It was then that the driver was at last placed under arrest.

He was taken to the Central Police Station and this morning indicted on five counts. He will be brought before the Magistrate to-morrow morning. He is charged with driving the car without a licence, (2) without owner's permission, (3) negligently, (4) failing to stop when called upon by a police officer and (5) driving along a non-motor road.

COAL STRIKE IN NEW ZEALAND

PROTEST AGAINST WAGES CUTS

(Reuter's Special Service).

Wellington, N.Z. June 6. As the result of a ballot all over the Dominion, a general strike of the New Zealand coalminers is to start from midnight as a protest against the owners' new terms.

One hundred and eighty miners will be closed down. The strike will affect about 6,000 miners.—Reuter.

WORLD CRISIS.

The Economic Parley

Still in Preliminary Stage

London, June 6.

Questioned regarding the proposed International Economic Conference, the Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, stated in the House of Commons to-day that the matter was still entirely in the preliminary stage.

He had explained the whole matter to the representatives in London of the other five Powers, who with Britain issued the invitation to the Lausanne Conference, and had invited their views upon it.

The question could not be carried further until those had been received and considered.—British Wireless.

JAPAN'S AIMS IN MANCHURIA

POLICY OUTLINE AMPLIFIED

RPLY TO AMERICAN QUESTIONNAIRE

(Telegraph Special.)

Tokyo, June 7.

An important statement, amplifying Japan's foreign policy under the new Government, was made by Baron Saito, the Prime Minister, in reply to a questionnaire by the Associated Press correspondent to-day.

Baron Saito drew attention to the repeated declarations of the Japanese Government that there is no danger whatsoever of a war between Soviet Russia and Japan, but it was felt in Tokyo that the conclusion of a Russo-Japanese Non-Aggression Treaty would weaken the anti-War Pact of Paris, and might also cast a shadow upon the relations between Japan and the Powers.

The Premier further asserted that Japan did not desire any of the rights and interests enjoyed by Russia in connexion with the Chinese Eastern Railway and

the Powers.

The Premier further asserted that Japan did not desire any of the rights and interests enjoyed by Russia in connexion with the Chinese Eastern Railway and the Powers.

Japan, he declared, did not desire to annex Manchuria or to control the policy of the Manchukuo Government by illegal measures. The Tokyo Government wanted only to safeguard Japanese rights and interests in Manchuria.

Whether further troops would be despatched to Manchuria in view of the recent developments and the seriousness of the bandit menace, would depend entirely upon the exigencies of the situation.

THE OPEN DOOR.

He again emphasised that Japan intended to adhere to the Open Door policy and had never dreamt of a Customs or any other economic alliance with the Manchukuo Government.—Reuter.

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NEW OATH DISPUTE TURN British Warning Takes Effect

DE VALERA PULLS UP ON THE BRINK OF DISASTER

MR. J. H. THOMAS NOW IN DUBLIN

LONDON, JUNE 7.

THE DRAMATIC CHANGE IN THE ANGLO-IRISH SITUATION INTRODUCED BY THE DEPARTURE OF MR. J. H. THOMAS FOR DUBLIN ON THE INVITATION OF MR. DE VALERA, IS GIVEN CONSIDERABLE PROMINENCE IN TODAY'S NEWSPAPERS.

Approval of the British Government's decision to accept the invitation is general, but there is a notable exception, the *Morning Post*, which condemns acceptance of the de Valera offer, suggesting that the Irish leader is merely trying to throw upon Britain the responsibility for failure to secure the economic advantages resulting from the Ottawa Conference.

The *Times*, however, attributes Mr. de Valera's action to the general discontent in South Ireland with de Valera's financial policy which, it says, has doubtless brought the Irish leader to the conclusion that his original course of denying a case for any discussion with the British Government was leading him straight to disaster.

It is generally assumed that the discussions will include the questions of the abolition of the Oath of Allegiance and the payment of the land annuities. It is pointed out that there could be no solution of the difficulties connected with the Ottawa Conference without a reference to these issues. The British Government's attitude may be summed up in the words of Mr. J. H. Thomas, before embarking on the train at Euston for Fishguard last night, when he said: "I am going full of hope, but clearly conscious of my responsibilities."—Reuter.

IRISH LEADER'S SURRENDER

London, June 6.

The Dominions Secretary, Mr. J. H. Thomas, to-day informed the House of Commons that the Government had received, through the High Commissioner for the Irish Free State, and had accepted, an invitation from Mr. de Valera for a preliminary discussion as to the present difficulties between the two countries in relation to the negotiations in connexion with the Ottawa Conference.

As a result, Mr. Thomas proposed crossing to Dublin to-night, accompanied by his Cabinet colleague.

This, he added, implied no departure by the Government from their declared policy.

Lord Hailsham, who accompanies Mr. Thomas to Dublin to-night is the ex-Lord Chancellor and the Minister for War.

MR. COSGRAVE'S STATEMENT.

Commenting upon the new development, Mr. Cosgrave, the former President of the Free State Council, made a statement to-day as follows:

"Negotiations have been the policy of the Opposition ever since the introduction of the Bill for the Abolition of the Oath of Allegiance.

"It would appear that the Government, on reflection, has adopted the policy recommended by the Opposition.

"Had this course been adopted from the outset, valuable Parliamentary time would have been saved for the consideration of the country's economic problems.

During the progress of the negotiations no good purpose would be served by a discussion upon the prospects of an ultimate agreement or upon the nature of any agreement likely to result, but clearly there is an urgent need for an equitable and cordial settlement of the present difficulties."—Reuter and British Wireless.

GERMANY'S TESTING TIME

PRUSSIAN SCHOOL AT THE HELM

CAN HITLER BE OVERRIDEN?

The swift turn of events in German politics following the carefully-plotted overthrow of the Brüning Ministry, has focussed the attention of the whole world on the Reich.

A Government spokesman yesterday declared that Herr von Papen, the Prime Minister, who effected the coup with the aid of General von Schleicher, has no intention of establishing a dictatorship, and (says Reuter) that a general election will be held on July 31, the last legal date.

Greatest interest is centred in the future of Hitler, the leader of the Fascists. It has already been indicated that the ban on Herr Hitler's private army, the Nazi storm-troops, will be lifted.

First impressions were that the von Papen Ministry was cultivating the support of Herr Hitler. There is a suspicion now that the strongly Nationalist Ministry which now holds power, composed largely of Prussian military leaders or ex-military leaders, seeks to destroy Hitler's power by stealing his "smoke" and adopting the main planks in his platform.

The von Papen Government has already commenced the process by adopting the appeal of "Germany for the Germans!" and it is probable that Herr Hitler, while certain of sweeping gains in the July elections, is more worried about his future in the maelstrom of German politics than he would have been had Dr. Brüning continued at the helm.

HITLER'S RISE.

It remains to be seen, however, whether von Papen has not estimated his strength, control of the Reichswehr and the police, too highly and whether Hitler has not been allowed to strengthen his hand to such an extent that he can successfully resist the attempt—almost certain to be made—to push him again into the background.

Baron von Neurath, the German Ambassador in London, who has been appointed Foreign Minister in the new German Government, received a farewell audience of His Majesty the King yesterday and with the Baroness, remained to lunch at Buckingham Palace.

EUROPEAN ANXIETY.

The outlook in Germany is one causing considerable anxiety. For the moment, there is to be a Juakor Dictatorship, built up largely by Prussians of the old military caste, and the perpetuation of such an administration as the result of the coming election would be regarded with undisguised distaste in Britain and Jingolistic alarm in France.

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BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney.

Secretary, American Bridge
League.

While the expert is always happy when he successfully completes an end play or a squeeze, one of the greatest thrills is to make a good sacrifice bid. Sacrifice bidding is an art in itself.

♦ 10-5-4-2	♦ 10-5-4-2
♦ Q-8-5-2	♦ Q-8-5-2
♦ 3-2	♦ 3-2
♦ 7-6-3	♦ 7-6-3
♦ Non	♦ Non
♦ J-10-	♦ J-10-
9-6-4	9-6-4
♦ A-K-J	♦ A-K-J
10-8-	10-8-
7-6	7-6
♦ 2	♦ 2
♦ A-Q-J-9-7-6	♦ A-Q-J-9-7-6
♦ K	♦ K
♦ Q	♦ Q
♦ K-Q-J-5-4	♦ K-Q-J-5-4

The Bidding.

The hand was played at auction bridge, but the bidding was almost like that of contract. South, the dealer, opened with a spade. West made a camouflaged informative double. This type of double is used a great deal by the expert in auction bridge. North passed, and East bid two clubs. It is quite apparent to South now that the double on the part of West was a camouflage. South passed the two clubs in order to deceive West, as he felt quite confident that West would bid. West bid two diamonds. North and East passed and South went to two spades. West bid three diamonds and the bidding now was entirely between West and South. South bid three spades, West five diamonds. South now bid for a sacrifice going to five spades. West bid six diamonds, and North, with four trump, realizes that if South could go to five spades the sacrifice must be worth while and bids six spades, which East doubles.

The Play.

East and West could easily make six diamonds. Playing the hand at spades, West opened the king of diamonds and when South's queen fell, he shifted to his partner's suit and led the deuce of clubs which East won with the ace. The ten of clubs was returned by East and when South played the king, West discarded a diamond. This marked West out of trump.

Declarer led the queen of clubs and then the five of clubs, trumping in the dummy with the deuce of spades. The ten of spades was then led from dummy. If East refused to cover, the declarer allows it to ride through. He can then pick up East's spades and all he has to lose is the king of hearts, thereby going down only two tricks at a contract of six doubled. As North and South held 40 honors, the declarer is minus 160, which is a very good score when you consider that East and West could make a plus score of 297.

TIN MARKET.

TEMPORARILY SUSPENDED BY
METAL EXCHANGE

London, June 6. The Metal Exchange has temporarily suspended the tin market owing to the failure of an important firm to meet its engagements.

The Exchange's action has been dictated by the fact that negotiations are proceeding between important tin interests with a view to minimizing any dislocation which might otherwise arise.

The suspended tin firm is Messrs. Lewis, Lazarus and Sons.—Reuters.

AMATEUR CHEMIST.CHARGED WITH HAVING AN
ILLEGAL STILL.

A case in which Kan Tat, stated to be a building contractor of No. 9 Percival Street, was charged with having in his possession a still, or apparatus for making, distilling and rectifying spirits, was concluded at the Central Magistracy before Mr. Schofield yesterday afternoon, when his Worship imposed a fine of \$5 and ordered the confiscation of the apparatus.

Mr. H. A. Taylor prosecuted for the Superintendent of Imports and Exports, and stated that he searched the defendant's premises on May 29 and found the apparatus in question and also sulphuric acid and tins of methylated spirits. The whole apparatus when connected could be used for distilling commercial spirit into concentrated spirit.

For the defence, Mr. Peter Sin pleaded, in mitigation, that his client was a chemical enthusiast; he would spend his spare moments in reading books and literature appertaining to chemical manufacture. The apparatus was assembled by him in his leisure time for experimental purposes, and it was through inadvertence that his client committed a breach of the Ordinance. Mr. Sin asked his Worship to take a very light view of the case, as there was no evidence that his client sold or made any profit from the spirit, and the man bore an excellent character and had no desire whatsoever in any way to act in contravention of the law.

His Worship said that the finding of other chemicals and other apparatus and test tubes etc. would seem to bear out Mr. Sin's contention that the defendant was an amateur chemist, and that being so he was prepared to take a very light view of the case. A small fine was imposed as stated.

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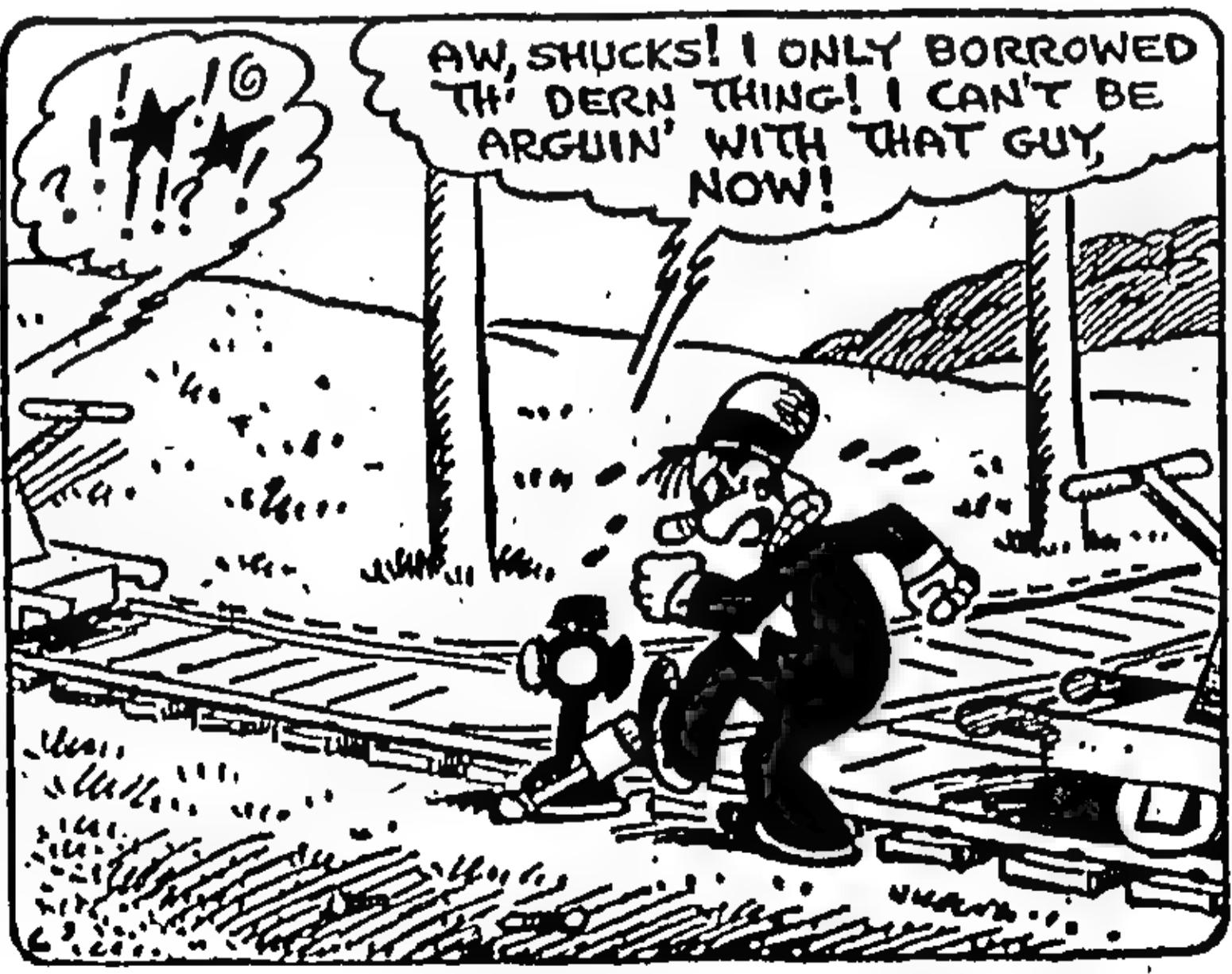
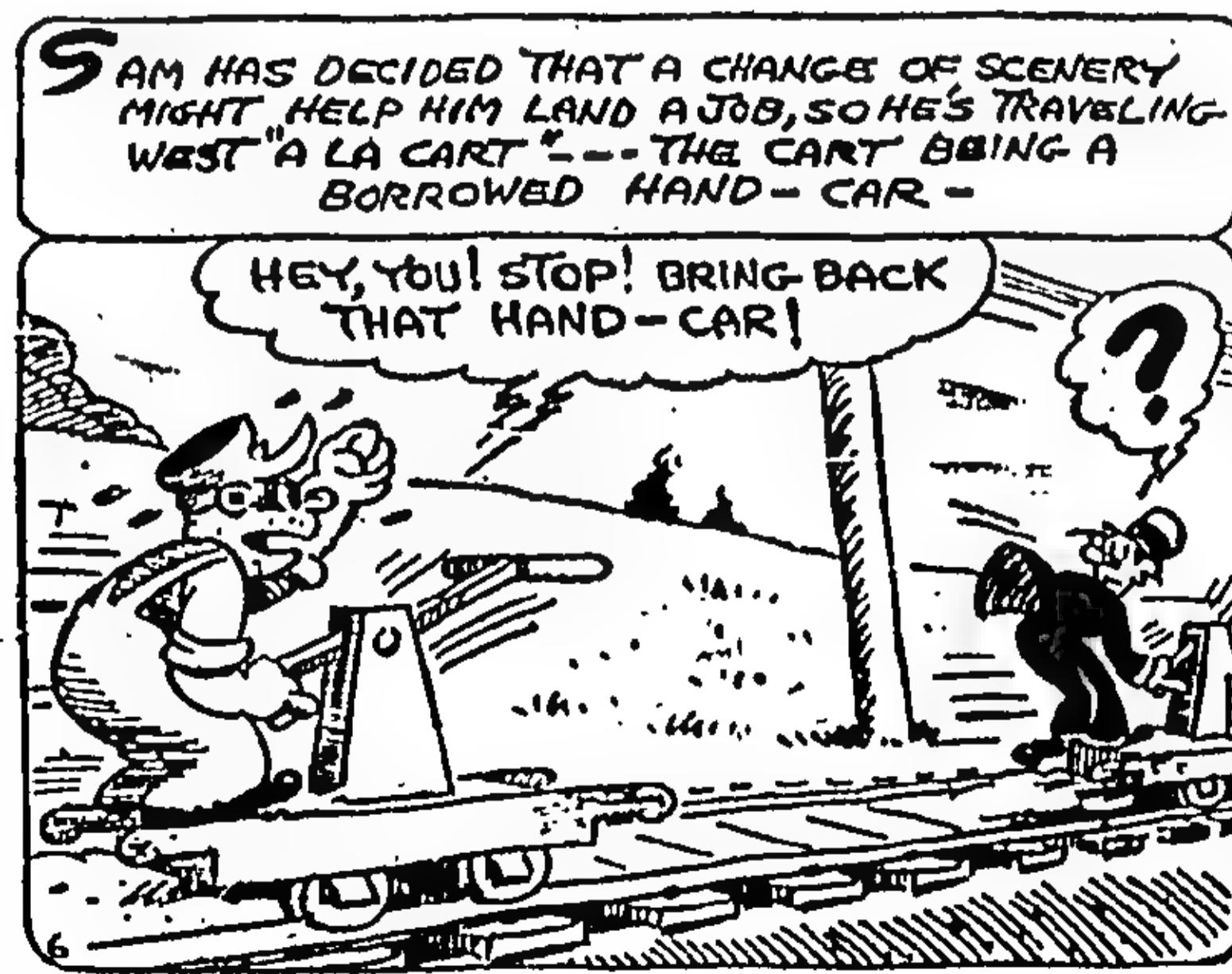
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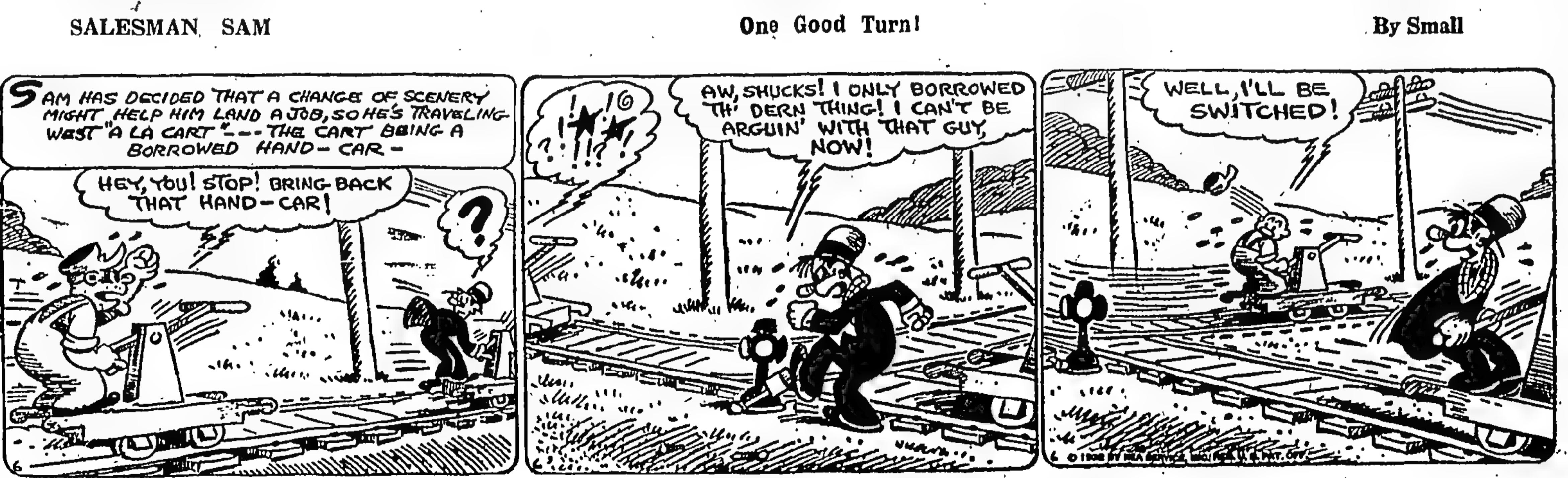


SALESMAN. SAM

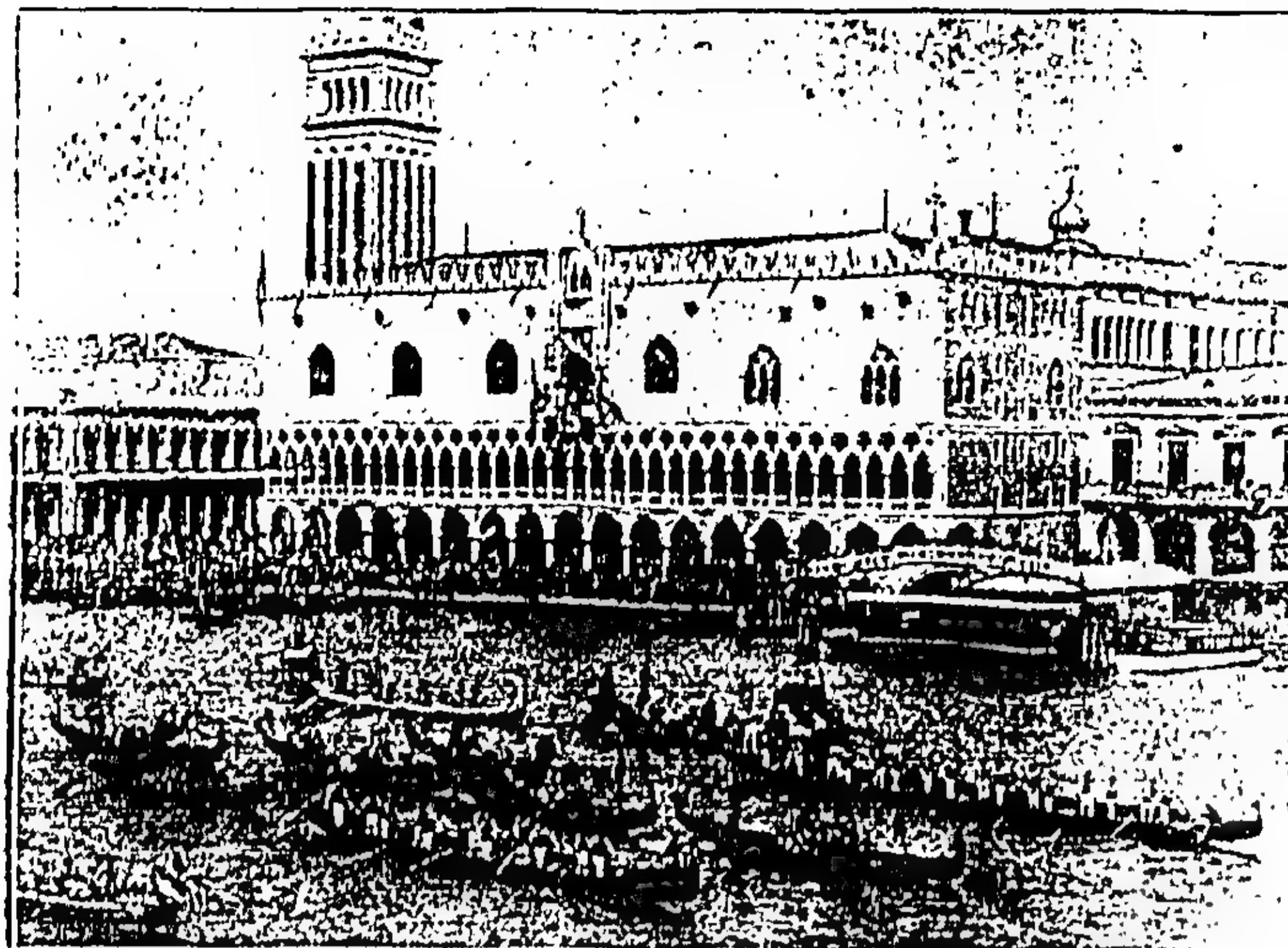


One Good Turn!

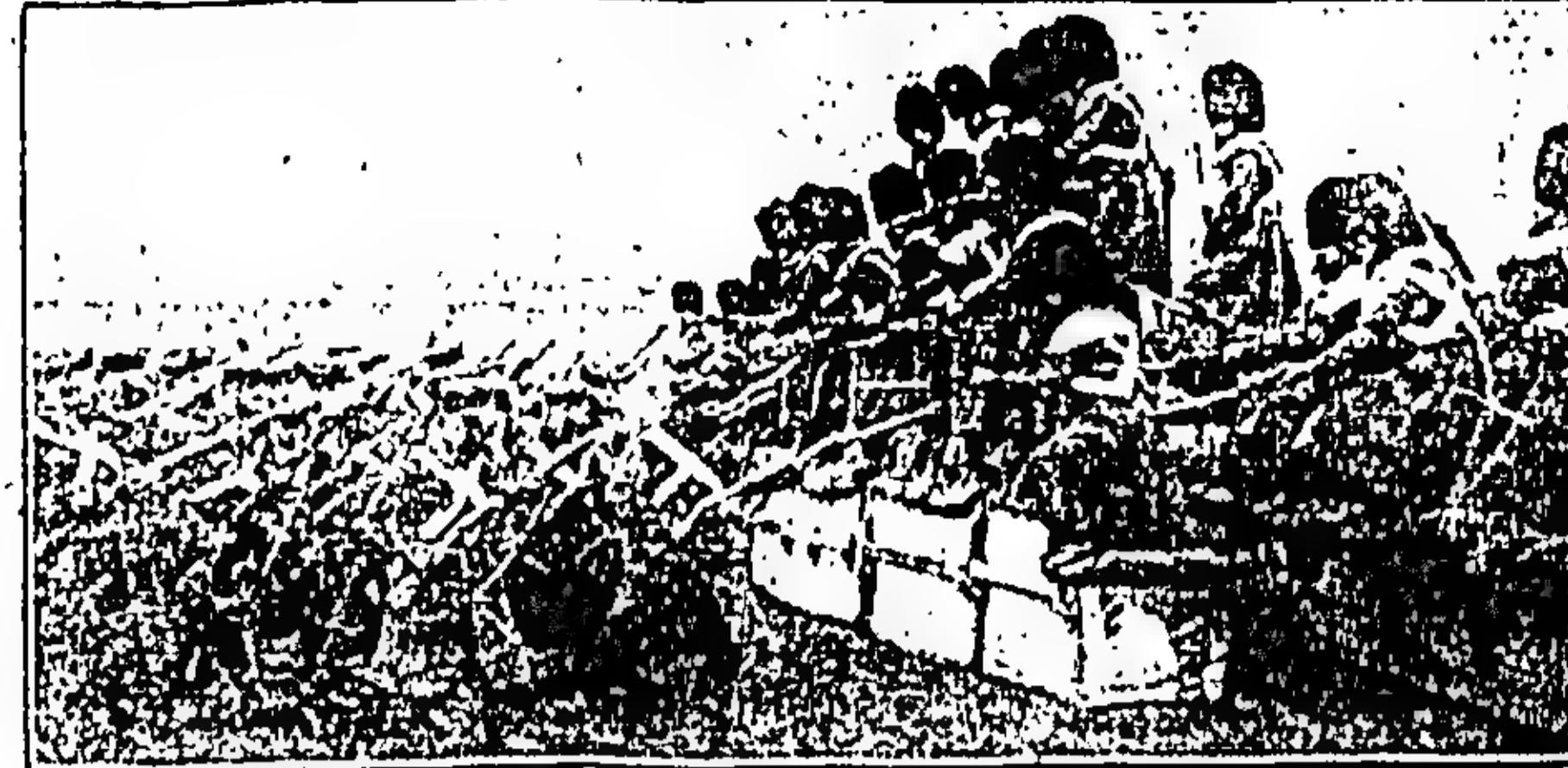
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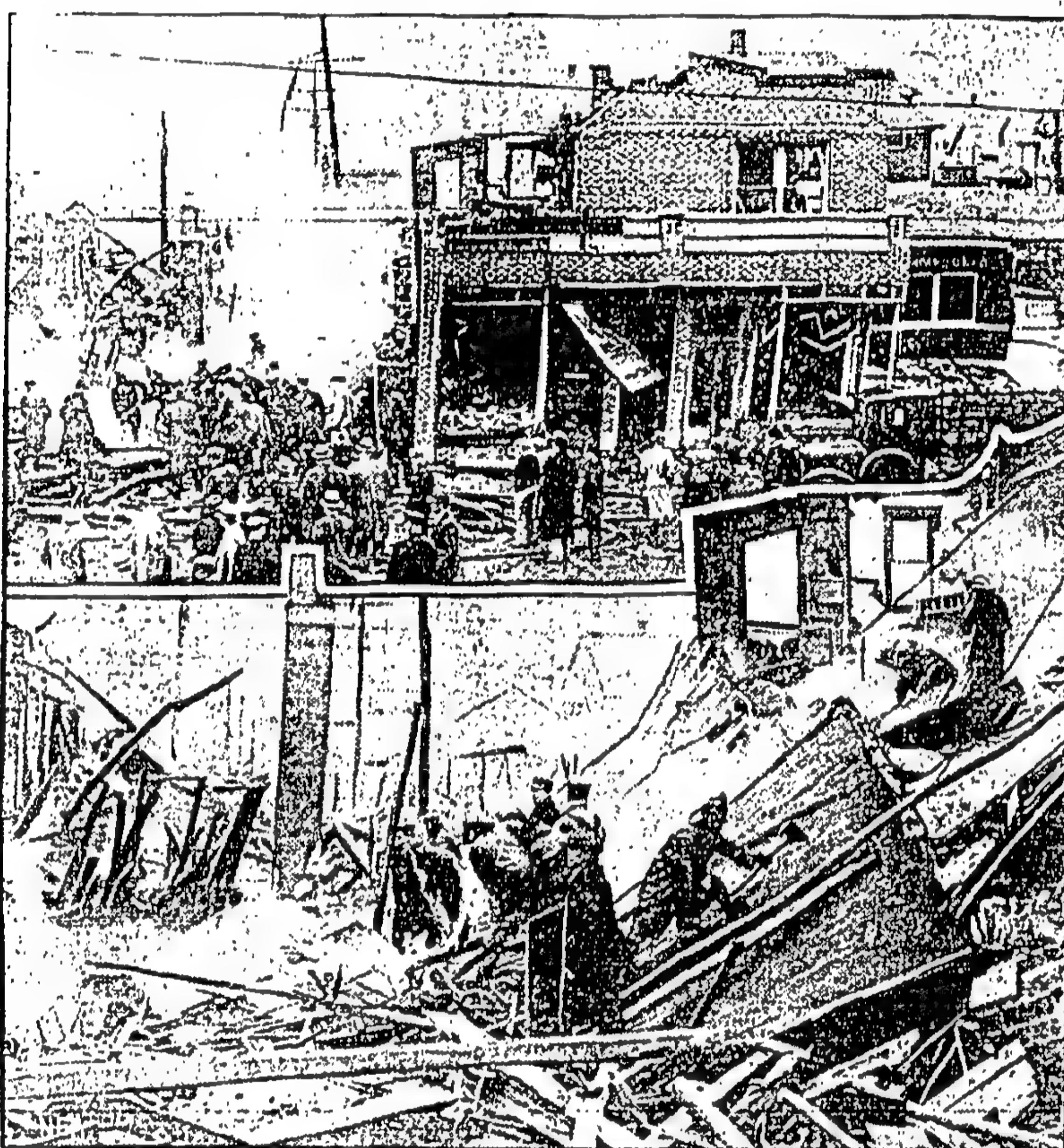
VENICE WATER PAGEANT ALDERSHOT TATTOO REHEARSALS.



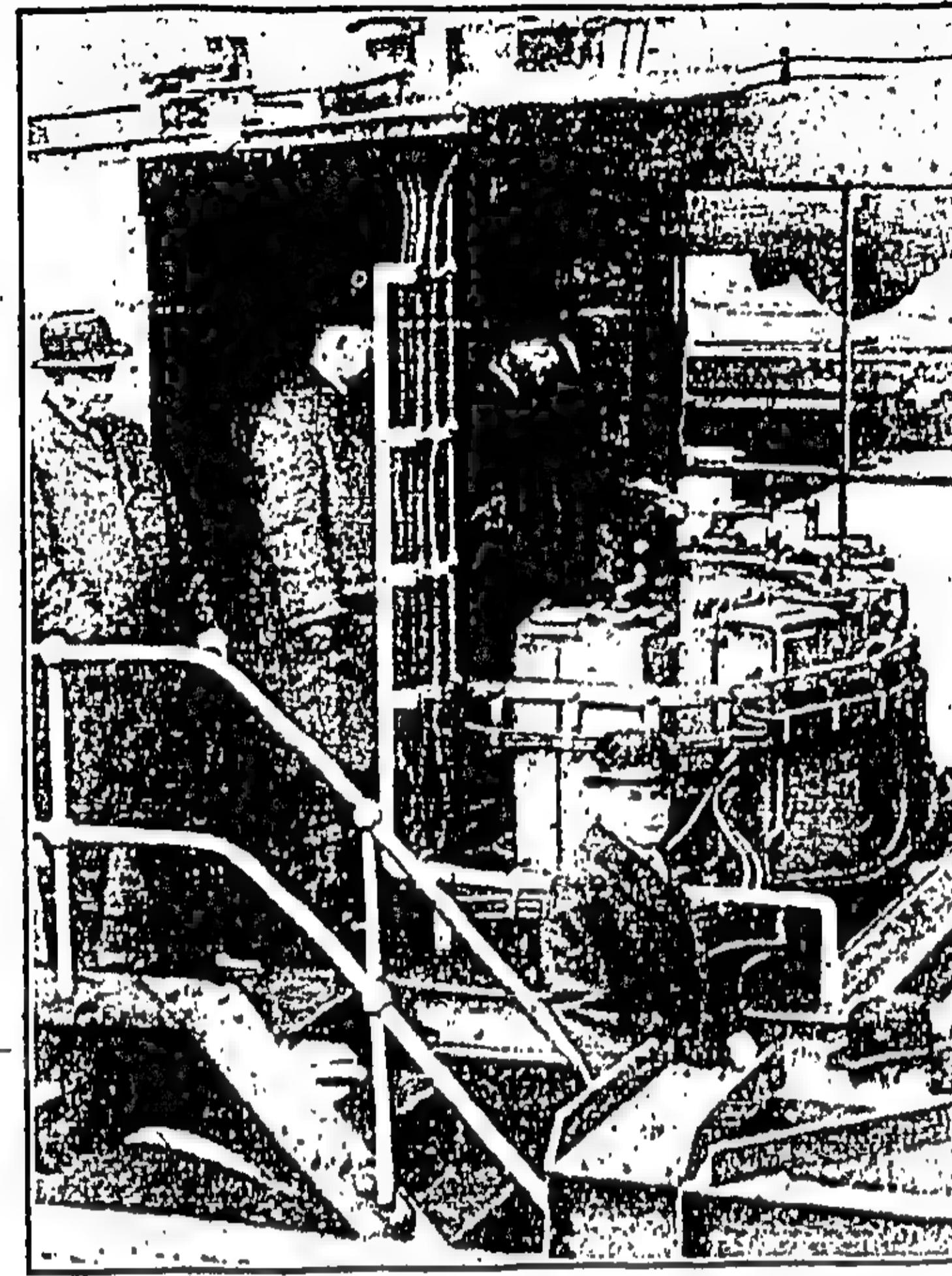
The brilliant water pageant which preceded the opening of the eighteenth International Art Exhibition at Venice passing the Doges' Palace. In the leading gondolas in the centre are the King and Queen of Italy, Princess Maria, and Prince Frederick of Denmark. (Times copyright).



Preparations for the Aldershot Tattoo to be held next week are now well advanced. Our picture illustrates a scene during the rehearsal of the "Battle of Inkermann", in which dummy bayonets are used. (Times copyright).



One person was killed and 30 injured when a gas explosion demolished one building and damaged three adjoining ones in Detroit. Upper picture shows hole left by blast and an adjoining building jolted out of line. Lower picture shows firemen fighting the blaze that followed the explosion.



H. R. H. The Prince of Wales operating a machine included in the new plant at the Beckton Works of the Gas Light and Coke Company, which he opened. (Times copyright).



The wedding march was sounding and everybody was all tears and smiles. Then the Hon. Frederick Stanley, nephew of Lord Derby, met a photographer as he escorted his bride from St. Margaret's. And look at the expression on his face! The bride was Miss Ann Collins, niece of the Duke of Roxburgh.

MAN HUNTER

BY MABEL McELLIOTT

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY.

Susan Carey, who lives with her Aunt Jessie on Chicago's west side, is finding herself a dowdy, dowdy-looking old maid. Robert Dunbar, heir to the Dunbar fortune, is a student at the same school. Susan has little gaiety, since her aunt objects to her social life. Robert, however, is a good boy, and meets a dark, moody young man named Ben Lampman. He seems attracted to her, and escorts her home. The next day she collapses. He and Aunt Jessie are in the elevator at school. He asks her to come to his room. Susan feels too shabby for the restaurant he suggests, but he insists on her coming.

CHAPTER III

After the glare of the street, the dim coolness of the big restaurant was almost startling. Silvery mauve curtains hung at the great windows and against the scattered whiteness of innumerable tables there were bright flowers. Roses and irises, apple blossoms, tall pink tulips. Susan had never seen such lavishness. She caught her breath at the sight and forgot to be appalled by the prospect of braving the eyes of other diners.

Young Dunbar knew the maître d'hôtel. That dignitary was all smiles for the heir to the Dunbar millions. He found them a small, cozy table by a window and lingered attentively, bringing the menu himself.

"Now, tell me," said Susan's host, smiling across the table at her when the order had been given. "Tell me what you're doing in this business sweatshop of ours."

Susan wondered why young men always seemed to assume that girls went in for business as a whim. Seriously she said, "I've got to earn my living."

Just why this answer should have abashed the young man she couldn't understand. He reddened.

"Sorry. That was a dumb question. Just wondered"—here he floundered more than ever—"just

wondered why a girl as pretty as you shouldn't be in pictures or on the stage."

Susan buttered a roll. "Poor girls have to go in for safer jobs," she said sententiously. She was echoing Aunt Jessie quite unconsciously. "Besides, you know Hollywood is filled with girls out of jobs. They can't all be stars."

The waiter intruded with half a dozen small silver dishes, mysteriously hooded. Demurely Susan permitted herself to be served.

Sweetbreads aux champignons, creamed spinach, little golden potato balls—this food was not even distantly related to the fare Aunt Jessie served at the white kitchen at home.

Susan refused an ice and a cigarette and sipped her coffee with a pleasant sense of well being. Luxury was delightful no matter what Aunt Jessie had to say about it! It must be, thought Susan, her mother's lazy southern blood (that was what Aunt Jessie called it) that made her love all this.

"Why are you at Block's?" she countered lazily as young Mr. Dunbar signed the check and slipped some silver on the tray.

"My father's fool notion," the boy confessed with a frown. "I flunked my finals and Dad got all hot and bothered about it. Tried me in the shops for a bit and decided that wouldn't do. He's going to South America next month and wants me to do his secretarial work for practice. Thinks I'll get the hang of things that way."

"I wish I had a job to go to when I finish," said Susan enviously. "What should she do if, after all the money Aunt Jessie had spent on the course, she failed to qualify? The business

world, as Miss Allen called it, seemed a formidable place.

"Get you one," said Robert Dunbar carelessly.

Susan coloured. "Oh, I wasn't fishing," she murmured.

"I know you weren't. Just had an idea, that's all."

They rode up, in the elevator like old friends.

"Thanks for a beautiful time," Susan whispered. She forgot Aunt Jessie's instructions on how to treat young men who proffered sudden friendliness. "Just stare at him coldly," Aunt Jessie would have said, with great firmness.

But now when Robert Dunbar pressed her hand ever so gently Susan merely dimpled at him. He was just a nice boy! Why shouldn't she be nice to him.

"We'll do it again—some time," he told her.

Helen Marshall made big eyes at Susan as she tripped into the room and took her seat.

"New boy friend?" she mouthed under cover of a notebook. Susan said, "Hush! She's beginning to dictate." Firmly she began to set down in signs and symbols the inevitable beginning. "Yours of the 14th instant at hand and contents noted."

The next day Miss Allen called Susan to her desk.

"You're to go into the advanced class next Monday," she said. "Your work shows improvement, Miss Carey. Try to keep it up."

Susan could scarcely believe her ears and eyes. The sardonic Miss Allen had actually smiled at her! After weeks of subtle persecution this was astonishing.

"Thank you!" she mumbled. As she returned to her seat she saw Robert Dunbar smiling at her encouragingly. Like a flash came the intuitive thought—he had had something to do with this! Helen Marshall had whispered that Dunbar senior was one of the stockholders in the Block corporation and now Susan believed it. Be-

sides, wasn't the peppery Miss Allen always gushingly sycophantic when she spoke to Robert Dunbar?

The prospect of going into the advanced class made Susan's heart beat faster. That meant she would be ready for a job in four weeks' time. She could scarcely believe it.

Aunt Jessie listened to the great news that night in this hopped silence. Trust Aunt Jessie not to gush over Susan's luck. She believed in dousing the glimmer of self esteem whenever it showed a flare. She only said, "Well, miss, I hope you appreciate what I've done for you, and repay me by being modest and well-behaved and dutiful."

Susan gulped. Somehow she had expected more enthusiasm. She said, mockingly, "I'll do my best."

Then Aunt Jessie began a tirade on the ways of satyrs in offices, of those "trolling girls you see on State street, all legs and hipstick," and ending up with a dubious hope that Susan would keep herself "mild and ladylike."

forever and forever.

Susan, not at all certain she would remain in the tiresome state designated by Aunt Jessie as "Indylike," returned to her own thoughts as the harangue proceeded. She did not, naturally, mention her adventure with young Mr. Dunbar. Aunt Jessie would not like that. Robert Dunbar would come under the heading of "wastrel" or "playboy millionaire" according to the policy.

(Continued on Page 5.)



"VIYELLA"

SOCKS and STOCKINGS

in Cream and Regulation Khaki Shades

Socks, White Plain	\$2.00
Socks White-Ribbed	\$2.25
Stockings, White & Khaki	\$4.50
Socks, Plain Grey, Tan and Fawn	from \$2.50
all prices subject to 10% discount for cash.	

White "Viyella" Waistie, Pull-Over. V Neck—
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WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.

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25 Words \$1.50
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The following replies have been received:—
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SITUATIONS

YOUNG EX-BRITISH OFFICER, Indian Army, desires position in any capacity. Sound business experience. Has held excellent positions of trust. First class credentials. No reasonable salary refused. Please write Box No. 908, "Hongkong Telegraph."

LOST

LOST.—In Central District, Black and White mongrel Japanese bitch. Brown markings on face. Reward. Finder please return to Charge Room, Central Police Station.

TO LET.

TO LET.—No. 1 Saicee Terrace, TOP FLOOR (Nathan Road, Kowloon) with all modern conveniences. Apply to Kynamul & Co.

TO LET.—Delightfully cool, three roomed FLAT in best locality of Kowloon. Latest modern interior decoration and modernistic furniture. Owner going on leave. Would let to married couple only—no bachelors. Write Box No. 967, "Hongkong Telegraph."

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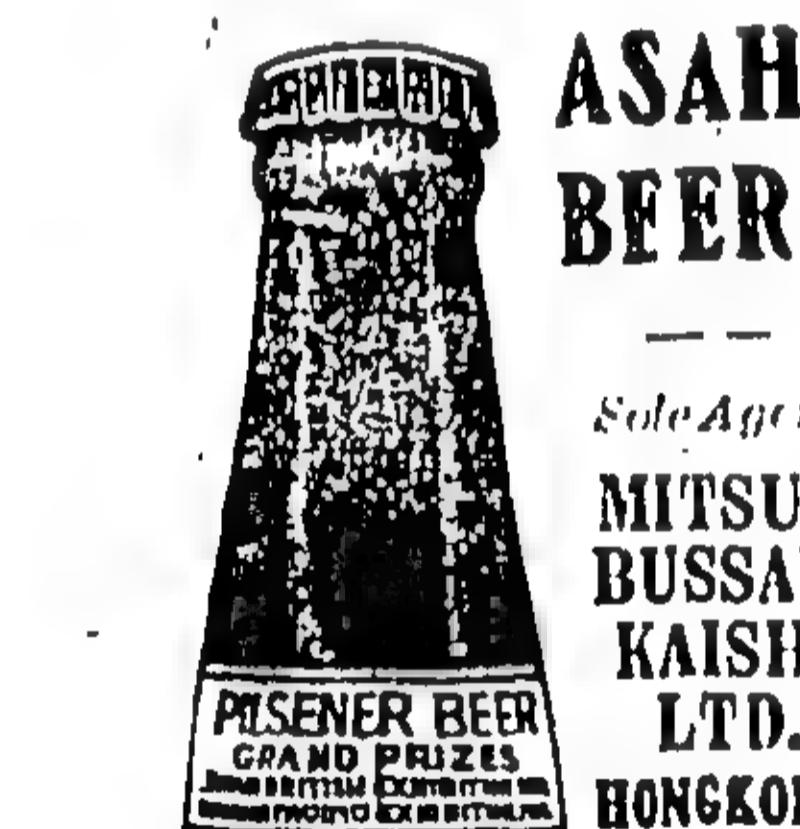
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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

LANE, CRAWFORD, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the TENTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held in the Company's Board Room, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, Hongkong on WEDNESDAY, 8th JUNE, 1932, at noon. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 28th MAY, 1932, to 8th JUNE, 1932, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of Directors
A. W. BROWN,
Manager & Secretary.

THE MACAO JOCKEY CLUB.

THIRD EXTRA RACE MEETING
26/6/32.

5th Race—

"THE STEWARDS' CUP" 6 Furlongs.

The condition of the above race have been altered to read as follows:—

"Winner a cup with \$200 added. Second \$150, Third \$100. For Macao Subscription Ponies of 1931. Weight 144 lbs. Placed ponies this year 6 lb. penalty. Winners this year of one race 12 lb. penalty; of more than one race barred. Jockey allowance. A cup will be presented to the winning jockey. Entrance \$5 SIX FURONGS."

By Order of the Stewards,
W. L. ALEXANDER,
Secretary.

THE ROYAL HONGKONG GOLF CLUB.

LADIES' SECTION.

DEEP WATER BAY.

An Electric Competition (9 holes) was held at Deep Water Bay during May.

Winner Mrs. Syme Thomson
28 7 1/2 20 1/2

2nd Mrs. Bellamy
30 8 1/2 21 1/2

During June a Bogey Competition (18 holes) will be held. Handicap allowed. Any number or cards may be taken at 30 cents per card.

HAPPY VALLEY.

The Captain's Cup for May was won by

Miss V. L. Thomas 104 34 70.

Prizes for an Aggregate Medal Competition at Happy Valley during the first ten days of each month from May—October (both inclusive) are being played for. It is hoped that as many ladies as possible will return cards for this Competition.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

The EIGHTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (Weather Permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 11th June, 1932, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Members are notified that they and their ladies must wear their Badges prominently displayed.

No one without a Badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including Tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon introduction by a Member, such Member to be responsible for Payment. All Chits, &c.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

No Pretex will be permitted in either Enclosure during the Meeting.

Tiffins are obtainable at the Club House, provided they are ordered from the No. 1 Boy in advance. Telephone 21920.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The Price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

Bookmakers, Tie Tac Men, &c., will now be permitted to operate within the Precincts of the Hongkong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Tiffins will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

By Order,
S. A. SLEAP,
Act. Secretary.

Hongkong, 6th June, 1932.

MASSAGE

MR. & MRS. Y. MORI
Holder of Japanese Govt. Certificate.

From the 1st May, 1932 Message fees will be reduced \$2.00 for one treatment at office and \$8.00 for \$4.00 for one treatment outside. 1st floor, 4, Wyndham St. Tel. 26051.

GARDEN THEATRE

THE NEW OPEN-AIR CINEMA

A real High Class Summer Theatre where you can spend the evening in comfort and enjoy the best talking pictures at bargain prices.

2,000 SEATS

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ALL BIG ROOMY CHAIRS

BE A FIRST NIGHTER
ONLY A FEW DAYS TO WAIT FOR THE GRAND OPENING.

KOWLOON GOLF CLUB.

BOGEY POOL.

3rd, 4th and 5th June.

Won by J. McKnight (6). 4 up. There were 18 entries.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship,

"MIN"

Arrived Hongkong on Thursday, the 2nd June, 1932, from DUNKIRK, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM, LONDON &c. via HAIPHONG.

Consignees of cargo by the above named steamer are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and placed at their risk in the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery can be obtained as the goods are landed.

Goods not cleared within 7 days including date of arrival, will be subject to rent.

All claims must be sent to the undersigned before the Monday, the 13th June, 1932, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the consignees, and the Company's Surveyors Messrs.—Goddard and Douglass at 10.00 a.m. on Thursday, the 9th June, 1932. Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined by the Company's surveyors.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL,
Agent.

Hongkong, 2nd June, 1932.

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Air Compressors, etc., etc.

We have engaged the services of an expert engineer, trained by Messrs. Ruston & Hornsby, Ltd., who has also complete knowledge of the products of the manufacturers referred to above.

Enquiries will receive our careful and prompt attention.

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55 The Peak, lately occupied by Dr. Harston and adjoining the Peak Hospital. Unfurnished. Convenient, comfortable and cool. Six rooms and Dressing room. Four bathrooms, hot and cold water. Modern sanitation. Gas and Electric Light. Use of Tennis Court. Suitable for a Mess of five, or could be easily divided to suit two couples. Close to Tram Station and Motor Road.

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SHARE PRICES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

Banks.

Hongkong Banks \$1530 a.
Chartered Banks \$11 a.
Mercantile Banks, £17 n.
East Asia, \$115 b.
Am. O. Finance Corp., \$25 n.

Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$1200 b.
Union Ins., \$446 n.
China Underwriters, \$3.60 n.
China Fire, \$600 b.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$1,195 n.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$271 n.
H.K. Steamboats, \$21 1/2 n.
Indo-Chinas, (Pref.) \$45 n.
Union Waterboats, \$20 n.

Mining.

Benguet Exp. 31 cts. n.
Benguet, 16 1/2 n.
Kallana, 23 9 n.
Shai Explorations, Tls. 2.10 n.
Rauba, \$36 1/2 n.

Docks, etc.

Kowloon Wharves, \$14 1/2 n.
Whampoa Docks, \$18 b.
South China Motors \$10 n.
Providents (Old), \$6.30 n.
Hongkew, Tls. 218 n.
New Engineers Tls. 6 n.
Shanghai Docks, Tls. 82 n.

Cottons.

Ewo Cottons, Tls. 14.60 n.
S'hai Cotton, Tls. 75 1/2 n.
Zoon Sings Tls. 10 1/2 n.



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"THE IDEAL SUMMER DRINK."

FULL OF SPARKLE—
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RAINCOATS

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A Reliable Raincoat.

This coat has proved year after year to be the ideal Raincoat for Summer wear. Being very light in weight and giving all the necessary protection against heavy rain.

\$19.50

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MEN'S WEAR STYLISTS.

THE LATEST



Studebaker Six Motor develops 80 horse-power—63 per cent more power than the 1925 Model Standard Six which developed 49 horse-power.

The maximum speed rating of the new car is 72 miles per hour—an increase of 24.35 per cent over the old car which had a top speed rating of 57.9 miles per hour.

But remember Studebakers are breaking in when others are breaking up.

THE HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE

The Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels, Ltd.
Incorporated in Hongkong,
Stable Road, Happy Valley

The Hongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY, JUNE 7, 1932.

LOCAL TRANSPORT CONTROL

During the past eighteen months or so, there have been various rumours circulating in regard to schemes for the co-ordination of the Colony's public transport systems. At one time, there was an idea abroad that the lower level trams and the whole of the bus services, on both sides of the harbour, might come into an amalgamation scheme, but the plan, if ever seriously entertained, has come to naught. The latest development is a decision by the Government to grant exclusive rights for the motor bus services on a basis either of one monopoly for the whole Colony or one for the mainland and one for the island. This scheme is to take effect in a year's time, and in place of the present licence charge and seating tax, a royalty is to be levied on gross receipts. The idea underlying the change is no doubt to secure unified control of the bus services. In the sense that the Government at present stipulates routes, stopping-places, time-tables and fares, there is already a large measure of unified control, but presumably it is felt that with either one concern operating the whole of the buses of the Colony, or two concerns concentrating respectively on the mainland and the island, a greater degree of flexibility and smoother running of the services will be rendered possible, enabling desirable changes to be made without undue delay. From this standpoint, the scheme may prove most beneficial.

That co-ordination of public transport services is wise has already been recognised in London, where it is intended to set up a new Board which will secure the provision of an adequate and properly co-ordinated system of passenger transport for the whole London traffic area. This Board will take over the existing tube railways, the Metropolitan District Railway, the Metropolitan Railway, tramway undertakings and bus services. The basis of the transfer in the case of the Underground group and the Metropolitan Railways will be an exchange of existing stock for the Board's transport stock, and, for other private undertakings, payment partly in cash and partly by stock. It is interesting, however, to note that the Bill, which has not yet become law, has been severely criticised by reason of the wide powers it contains in regard to the compulsory expropriation of private undertakings. Here we touch a point which is of interest when considering the proposed Hongkong scheme. The London plans are on

a totally different basis from those to be put into effect here, but there does arise an important point in regard to the rights of existing concerns. From the strictly legal standpoint, of course, the Government would be quite within its rights in terminating any of the existing franchises on the expiration of their year's licensed period. Indeed, some of the companies are bound to go out of business in separate units when the new plan is enforced. What will they get by way of compensation? Merely the right to sell to the successful tenderer their suitable and effective vehicles, repair plant, machinery, buildings and materials, on a valuation made by the Government, which will take no account of goodwill. This, as we say, may be strictly legal, but the question does arise whether it is equitable.

It has to be borne in mind that the companies who have been the pioneers of motor transport services both in Hongkong and Kowloon have sunk considerable capital in their enterprises and have done much to popularise bus travel in the minds of the public. On the other hand, of course, they have reaped financial benefits in the process, but no-one expects public utility undertakings to operate along philanthropic lines. The point to be kept in mind is that some of these companies are, under the new scheme, likely to be driven from the field with nothing by way of recognition of their past services beyond the proceeds from the sale of their assets on a rule-of-thumb valuation. It will still, of course, be open for existing companies to combine and, as a new concern, tender for the privileges, but even so, they will have no guarantee of securing the rights. From these considerations there emerges the thought that an even better way of dealing with the problem than that proposed might be the granting of the franchises to a new combine of interested concerns, in which shares would be made available, on a just basis, for those companies which have done pioneer work in opening up and developing transport facilities in the past.

The French Cabinet.

M. Herriot has built up his Ministry from the most dependable elements of the Left and Centre and the chances are that its life will be much longer than that concerned with his first essay as Prime Minister of France. The Radical leader might, had he been so minded, reconstitute the "Left Cartel" with much stronger support, at least on paper, than he enjoyed when he first tried that experiment in 1924. Such a combination might have been thought to follow naturally from the close entente which subsisted between the Radicals and Socialists in the election. But it is just at this point that the Anglo-Saxon mind fails to penetrate the subtleties of French logic. For the Socialists were not in the least deterred from collaborating in the electoral entente by M. Herriot's abundantly clear declaration that he would in no sense feel bound to continue it in the Chamber. Indeed, it was quickly made clear that M. Herriot would seek to govern without the aid of the Socialists and would form a Left wing group extending as far to the Right as M. Tardieu's Left Republicans, but without M. Tardieu. M. Herriot's pronouncements during the election have been so vague that it is difficult to judge what policy he really represents. In foreign affairs he has recently appeared to veer towards the Right, to support a course hardly distinguishable from that of M. Tardieu, and little immediate change in French foreign policy may be expected to emerge. On the other hand, there will almost certainly be some modification of French claims with regard both to Reparations and Disarmament, although the triumph of M. Herriot and the parties of the Left was almost certainly due to the effect of the high cost of living, unemployment, high taxation and trade depression, and the discontent arising from all these things. The election was fought almost entirely on domestic issues, and the

DAY BY DAY

HE DOES NOT READ MANY BOOKS. HE READS THE GREAT BOOKS; THE LANDMARKS OF THOUGHT AND THE SIGN-POSTS OF PROGRESS; THE BOOKS FROM WHICH OTHER BOOKS SPRING, AS BRANCHES FROM THE STEM OF A TREE; THESE BOOKS HE READS AGAIN AND AGAIN.—Professor Blackie.

The Empress of Russia, from Shanghai, is due here on Thursday at 11 a.m., and leaves for Manila at 10 p.m. on the same date.

Almost immediately on admission to the Kwong Wah Hospital suffering from internal pains, a married woman named Feng Lin, aged 21 years, of 26, Temple Street, succumbed. The medical officer in charge believes that the woman died of poisoning.

In a report to the police, Mr. W. Sayers of the P.W.D. states that someone stole his motor car, an Austin Seven (No. 219) which he had parked in Chater Road at 7 p.m. last night. When he went for the machine two hours later, he found it had been removed.

According to the Siuun Rashdrat II, II, the Minister of Foreign Affairs has cabled instructions to the Simense Consulate in Hongkong that the remains of the late H. S. II. Prince Akas Damkong, Rabindrahantha be cremated here and the ashes forwarded later to Bangkok.

The forthcoming marriages are announced of Frank Lee, of 46, Village Road, Happy Valley, and Ellen Martin Field, of Savarin House, Kowloon; and of Tao Sing Lino, Professor of the University of Shanghai, living at 29, Man Chung Fong, Happy Valley, and Mabel Wun Chinn, of the same address.

To the long list of attempted suicides from the ferries plying between Hongkong and the mainland is to be added yet another, made by an elderly man, Mak Hung, unemployed by his fixed abode, whilst travelling on the Man Sing between Shamshui Po and Hongkong at 8.10 this morning. The would-be suicide, 62 years of age, jumped into the water but fortunately was rescued by the occupants of sampan No. 3194 which was in the immediate vicinity. He was later taken to the Government Civil Hospital.

The health bulletin for Eastern ports for the week ended May 28 shows the following cases of infectious diseases and deaths therefrom:

Plague, Alexandria 3 cases 1 death, Rangoon 1 case, Colombo 2 cases 2 deaths, Phnom-Penh 1 case 1 death, Cholera, Calcutta 106 cases 59 deaths, Saigon 2 cases 2 deaths, Canton 1 case, Shanghai 40 cases 1 death, Small-pox, Bombay 12 cases 5 deaths, Calcutta 19 cases 10 deaths, Karachi 4 cases 3 deaths, Madras 10 cases 3 deaths, Negapatam 2 cases, Rangoon 9 cases 2 deaths, Pondicherry 4 cases 4 deaths, Rangoon 1 case, Saigon 5 cases 5 deaths, Canton 9 cases, Shang-hai 6 cases 2 deaths, Kobe 2 cases, Nagasaki 4 cases, Typhus, Alexandria 1 case, Menengitis, Macao 2 cases.

change of Government is not likely to result in any marked change in foreign policy, beyond the possibility already mentioned of a somewhat more accommodating disposition in some directions. The re-appearance of M. Herriot at Geneva may, however, alter the whole situation there. It may mean a complete change in the scale into which French influence is thrown—in the Far East, for instance. It is not the least important fact in connexion with the result that M. Herriot's warm sympathy and friendship with Mr. MacDonald is notorious.

In the same way, it is without doubt the smaller details of life that must account for the extra 50 per cent. of temperamental outbreaks in women. I know personally only one woman who really lost her temper at not having the vote. But I know several who have lost their tempers—comparatively speaking—at buying a new hat and then seeing its twin on someone else.

I doubt if there are half-a-dozen women alive in England today whose tempers have ever been seriously ruffled by the reflection that they are not invited to join the priesthood of the Established Church; a considerable injustice if one comes to think of it.

PARTY



NORMAN COLLINS on

Emotional Typhoons

SPIRIT.

But thousands of women must have gone through an emotional typhoon of some duration at finding that they have not been invited to join in a friend's party.

And, on the whole, I am not surprised that women lose their tempers so often as they do—so often as they say they do. I mean, if they stay at home and attend to the innumerable affairs of the house they are forced to endure the traditional domestic slavery from which—so men have long been given to understand—they are desirous at all costs of escaping. And if they go into the world to make their living they very soon discover what it is that accounts for those mercifully infrequent suspensions of placidity which are the lot of man. Either way they are sentenced to disappointment.

Again, if a woman is left standing in a crowded bus or tram she can justly resent the boorishness of her fellow passengers. But, on the other hand, if every man within sight jumps up when she enters she is naturally not pleased by the suggestion of her approaching senility and infirmity. Do what it will, life seems bound to offend some women!

Indeed, the more I compare the facts of daily existence with the professor's figures, the more I am driven to the conclusion that the women of Missouri betrayed their sex by setting the figure so low.

CORRESPONDENCE.

The Water Gods.

[To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.]

Sir.—Like a nomad marooned in the desert where no oases were in sight, I have been praying for weeks that a torrential shower would pour down to quench my parched throat, but the Water Gods knew nothing of my insatiable thirst, hence they viewed my condition with a sort of smug complacency!

Now people living on top floors have been going literally dry for days. Not a single drop of water has come from their taps, and although their dire needs could be felt, they have shown wonderful patience and admirable restraint in facing a common water shortage. But that is no excuse why this state of affairs should continue.

I believe that much ink has already been spilt upon this subject, and that further correspondence would not have the effect of drawing forth a rational explanation from the water authorities as to why people living higher up the ground floor must persevere, go without water.

It is certainly a short-sighted policy on the part of the Hongkong Government to sanction expenditure on other public works without giving more attention to the matter of the Colony's water supply. Everyone knows that about this time every year there is bound to be a water shortage, due to a long period of drought. This being a periodic affair as can be envisaged, it is not pertinent to ask why Government has not taken upon itself the task of constructing a big reservoir to store up water during the winter months sufficient to provide the needs of the local populace when the summer months set in?

On closer analysis, we find the fault is not ours, but is due to the lack of vision of the authorities, and we have to put up with our none too enviable lot. It is time I think that those in authority took the matter seriously in hand to avert another water famine next year.—Yours etc., S. L. SHUM.

SUGAR MARKET.

THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS.

The following cable at the close of business yesterday has been received by Messrs. Pen-treath and Co.

London Terminals.

August 1932 4/6^{1/2} up 1/2d.
December 1932 4/10^{1/2} up 1/2d.
March 1933 5/1^{1/2} up 1/2d.
May 1933 5/3^{1/2} up 1/2d.
Buyers at above prices, sellers asking 1/2d-1/2d more.

New York Terminals.

Spot 1932 .62 up 2 pcts.
July 1932 .61 up 2 pcts.
September 1932 .67 up 1 pcts.
December 1932 .74 up 1 pcts.
March 1933 .81 up 1 pcts.
May 1933 —

COURT UPHOLDS
APPEALFOUNTAIN PEN LOSS
SEQUEL

WEAK EVIDENCE

The Full Court, comprising the Chief Justice (Sir Joseph Kemp) and the Puisne Judge (Mr. Justice Wood) this morning quashed the conviction against Yu Wai-ko for stealing a fountain pen from Mr. J. P. Robinson in Pedder street on May 1st.

Mr. Leo D'Almada appeared for the appellant.

After argument, the court decided to hear the appeal on the depositions alone and not to re-hear the evidence.

In outlining the case, Mr. D'Almada said that between 4.20 and 4.30 p.m. on May 1st, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, accompanied by their daughter and niece, were walking down Pedder street in the direction of the ferry. When opposite Brewer's bookshop, Mr. Robinson decided to leave the ladies and was about to cross the road when, according to his evidence, a man, whom he alleged to be the defendant, pressed between him and Mrs. Robinson. He heard a loud click and concluded that the appellant had taken his Parker Duofold pen. He pursued the defendant and caught him near the Blue Bird Cafe.

NOT FOUND.

"The important point in the evidence for the complainant," said Mr. D'Almada, "is that both Mr. and Mrs. Robinson from the moment they turned round to the moment they apprehended the appellant, kept their man in sight, and saw quite clearly that he did not pass the pen to anyone, or get rid of it in any way. Yet when he was searched, no fountain pen, other than his own, was found in his possession."

Mr. D'Almada added that another man then appeared on the scene—a friend of the appellant—and asked what the trouble was. In his excited state of mind, Mr. Robinson accused this person of receiving the pen.

The appellant had then been handed over to a policeman, and still another search did not reveal the pen. He submitted that the finding of the Magistrate had been altogether against the evidence and the weight of evidence.

Mr. D'Almada was still arguing his case when the Chief Justice intervened.

"We are of the opinion," he said, "that there was no evidence on which the Magistrate could properly have convicted the accused. The appeal will therefore be allowed and the conviction quashed."

END OF MALTA
FRICTIONFREE ELECTION NOW
POSSIBLE

London, June 6.

In a Parliamentary answer regarding the settlement of the Malta question, the Colonial Secretary said members would have seen that on June 3rd the Archbishop of Malta and the Bishop of Gozo issued a new Pastoral which supersedes the Pastoral of May, 1930.

His Majesty's Government had held the same view as their predecessors, that if the 1930 Pastoral remained in force, it would be impossible for a free election in Malta to take place. He was glad to say that that situation no longer exists, and the Governor had been authorised to proceed with the elections.—*British Wireless*.

PHILLIES DEFEAT
BROOKLYNBUT DODGERS HIT
FOUR HOME RUNS

New York, June 6.

Only one match was played in the major leagues to-day, the Philadelphia Phillies defeating the Brooklyn Dodgers in the National League by fifteen runs to seven in a keen hitting duel.

The extraordinary thing about the game was that when it came to really perfect timing of the ball, the Dodgers had the Phillies on toast, but while they hit four home runs, their selection of the time to hit was not so well judged and only seven runs were tallied.

The Phillies on the other hand scored only one home run—by Chuck Klein, who has now made fourteen—they netted fifteen runs. The successful hitters for Brooklyn were Hack Wilson (two), Wright and O'Doul.—*Reuter*.



Of special interest in view of Baron von Gayl's hint yesterday that the ban on the Nazi organisation would be withdrawn by the von Papen Ministry, is this picture showing the forcible closure last month of Hitler's headquarters, the Brown House in Munich.

CANTON STUDENT
VOLUNTEERSSIX THOUSAND ON
PARADE

Canton, June 6.

Colonel Huang Kwon-him, the counsellor to the Army Headquarters, inspected over 6,000 student volunteers on the North Parade Ground on Saturday. Amongst the officials present were General Tan Chi-hsin, the defender of Woosung Forts, General Tu Yick-him, Chief of Staff of the Military headquarters, Messrs Chow Lu, Chen Chang-po, Siao Cho-koeng, members of the Commission in charge of the Training of Students in Military Science, Mr. Hsieh Ying-chow, Mr. Lin Yi-chung, Commissioner of Foreign Affairs, and Mr. Liu Chi-wen, Mayor of Canton.

The commander-in-chief of the 1st Group Army, General Chan Chih-tong, who was originally to have inspected the corps, was not present owing to unforeseen circumstances, and therefore Colonel Huang took his place.

General Tan Chi-hsin gave an address at the conclusion of the review, and expressed his satisfaction at the department and general appearance of the volunteers. He also congratulated the instructors and other members of the Commission in charge of the corps for the display by the students during the review. *Our Own Correspondent*.

BRITISH OCEANIC
RESEARCHWILLIAM SCORESBY
HOME AGAIN

London, June 6.

The Royal research ship, William Scoresby, reached London today after nineteen months spent in scientific investigations in the South Atlantic and on the West Coast of South America.

During several months she engaged in biological and hydrological work near South Georgia and to the south of the Sandwich Islands and in March last year, finding the ice favourable, she extended her observations as far as Latitude 70° South, obtaining results of great scientific value.

Afterwards, she surveyed the Humboldt Current on the West Coast of South America and from the Autumn until her return, surveyed the trawling grounds near the Falkland Islands to obtain an accurate estimate of their commercial possibilities.

The "William Scoresby" is only a small vessel, 131 feet long, with a complement of twenty-three, under Commander Jolliffe.—*British Wireless*.

LONDON TIN CO.
FAILURESTEPS TO PREVENT
FORCED SALES

London, June 6.

The Secretary of the London Metal Exchange has issued a statement regarding the failure of Messrs. Lewis Lazarus and Sons, announcing that in order to avoid forced sales of tin arising from the suspension, a group representing the largest interests on the Metal Exchange has been formed to take over any tin which might otherwise be thrown upon an unwilling market.—*Reuter*.

The Lewis Lazarus firm's commitments are said to involve between five and six thousand tons of tin and about 2,500 tons of copper.—*Reuter*.

GAMING HOUSE
RAIDEDLOTTERY TICKETS
SEIZED

Canton, June 6.

Two men and a woman were brought before Mr. Fraser at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning on charges of (1) keeping a common gaming house for the purpose of conducting a *po pin* lottery, (2) writing, printing and publishing *po pin* tickets and (3) being in unlawful possession of 968 *po pin* tickets.

Prosecuting, Detective Sergeant Lamont said he carried out a raid on No. 1,012, Canton Road yesterday afternoon and found the two men busy writing out the tickets.

The woman stated at the time that she was the principal tenant of the floor and on that account he had taken her into custody and had her charged. He had nothing to offer as evidence against her except the fact that the two men had been living on the premises for about two months, and she must have known they were conducting a *po pin* lottery.

His Worship did not think that was sufficient evidence against the woman, and she was accordingly discharged.

Both the men pleaded guilty to the second and third charges, the first being dismissed. The second defendant, who had two previous convictions, was fined \$200 or three months on the second charge and \$250 on the third, the sentences being in this case concurrent.

JUNIOR T.T.

WON BY WOODS ON A
NORTON

London, June 6.

Daring and brilliant riding was seen in the Junior Tourist Trophy motor-cycle race held in the Isle of Man to-day on the well-known 264-mile course, which runs over mountains and contains many sharp perilous bends.

The race was won by Stanley Woods on a Norton machine at an average speed of 77.16 miles an hour.

W. L. Hanley, on a Rudge machine, was second at 76.86 miles an hour and Tyrell Smith, also on Rudge, was third at 74.02 miles an hour.—*British Wireless*.

GENERAL DAWES
RESIGNSU.S. "INFLATION"
CORPORATION

New York, June 6.

General Charles Dawes, ex-Ambassador to Britain, has resigned the chairmanship of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the capacity of which the Government proposes to increase to \$30,000,000,000.

President Hoover has accepted the resignation of the well-known financier-diplomatist, who explains that he is anxious to return to his banking business in Chicago.—*Reuter*.

SHOWERY WEATHER

The Royal Observatory reports that the anticyclone to the N.E. of Japan has weakened. The depression is moving eastward, it is now central between S. W. Japan and the Bonin Island. A depression appears to be forming over S. W. Manchuria. An area of relatively low pressure covers S. W. China. Local forecast—South winds, moderate; cloudy, showery.

SHIP CAPTAIN
CAUTIONEDPIRACY RULE NOT
OBSERVED

Canton, June 6.

Captain Freer, master of the s.s. Haldis, was charged before the Hon. Comdr. Hole, at the Marine Court this morning, with having, on May 25, being the master of ship required to be searched under the Suppression of Piracy Regulations, commenced a voyage at a time not previously notified and not approved of by the Inspector General of Police.

In answer to the charge, the Captain tendered a plea of not guilty.

Sub-Inspector Elston, officer in charge of Piracy Prevention searchers, said that on May 24 the s.s. Haldis cleared for 8 p.m. On the day previous, he had received a letter from the We Fat Sing & Co., saying that the vessel would clear at 8 p.m. Later in the day, he received another letter from the Company saying that the vessel could not sail owing to engine trouble, and would sail at 11 p.m. At 8 p.m. the same day, he received another letter from the Company saying that the vessel would not sail until 6 a.m. on May 25. He arranged a search party under Sergeant Johnson for 4 a.m. on May 25. Sergeant Johnson later reported to him that he had completed the search at 6 a.m., but that the vessel had not sailed. At 11 a.m. on May 25, witness received a further letter from the Company saying that the vessel would sail at noon. The ship was searched again, and duly sailed at noon.

Captain Freer admitted that the ship did not sail until noon on May 25. He said that had it not been for engine trouble, it would have sailed at daylight. In view of the circumstances of the case, Comdr. Hole cautioned the defendant, remarking that it was what could be termed "an act of God."

LEAGUE TENNIS

I.R.C. "C" TEAM FOR
TO-MORROW

The following will represent the Indian R.C. "C" team in their match against the Army Tennis Club "C" at Shookupoo to-morrow afternoon:—S. A. Ismail (Capt.), A. A. Rumjahn, Jr., M. P. Madar, A. M. Rumjahn, S. A. R. Bux, and D. M. A. Razack.

WATER LEVELS.

WEST, NORTH AND EAST
RIVERS

The following table issued by the Kwangtung River Conservancy Commission shows the height of water in English feet on the dates named in the West, North and East Rivers:

River	Recorded on	June 6
West River	1-11.7	0 0.7
North River	2-2.0	0 11.1
Taishan	2-2.0	1 1.6
North River	2-2.0	1 2.8
Samshu	1-27.8	4.2 4.0
East River	1-16.5	2.7 4.6
Shekung	1-16.5	2.7 4.6

Sub-Inspector Elston, prosecuting a Chinese for having boarded the President Lincoln, at the Kowloon Wharf, before the Hon. Comdr. Hole, at the Marine Court this morning, said the accused was seen walking down the gangway carrying a parcel by an Indian watchman at 9 p.m. yesterday. The parcel was found to contain some pudding and cakes, which had been stolen from on board. Accused admitted the charge, saying he had taken the pudding and cakes from the table. Comdr. Hole:—That's a sort of case I don't often get. One month's hard labour.

RADIO
BROADCASTRELAY FROM MOUNT
AUSTIN BARRACKS.

By Z.H.W. on a wavelength of 555 metres. (445 K.C.S.).

5-7 p.m. Chinese Recorded Pro-

gramme.

7-10.30 p.m. European Programme.

7-10.30 p.m. Stock Quotations.

7.30-7.30 p.m. A Programme of

Columbia Records, Orchestral.

Summer Days Suite (Eric Coates).

New Quotations Hall Light Orchestra conducted by Eric Coates 0750/0757.

Four Ways Suite (Eric Coates).

Royal Chinese Orchestra conducted by Eric Coates 0750/0757.

7.30-8 p.m. From the Studio.

Lawrence Bradley at the piano "Glorifying

Jas."

8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

8.30 p.m. A Programme of Columbia Records.

8.30-8.30 p.m. Octets.

Gavotte from "Mignon" (Thomas).

La Chiquantaine (Marie Celeste) Odet 2817.

The Bohemian Girl—Then You'll Remember Malfi, arr. Scarlatti.

Marijuana—Scenes That Are Brightest (Wal-

lace, arr. H. Squire Celeste Odet 9107.

8.30-8.30 p.m.

Vocal Gems from "Bitter Sweet" (Coward).

Columbia Light Opera Company 9990.

8.30-10 p.m.

Music from Mount Austin Barracks of the

South Wales Borderers by courtesy of the Officer Commanding.

10-10.30 p.m. A Concert.

Song-The Bonny Banks (Loch).

Lemon (Traditional).

Una (Dora Lebeau) (Borodine) 5592.

Piano Solo-Shepherd's Hey (Grainer).

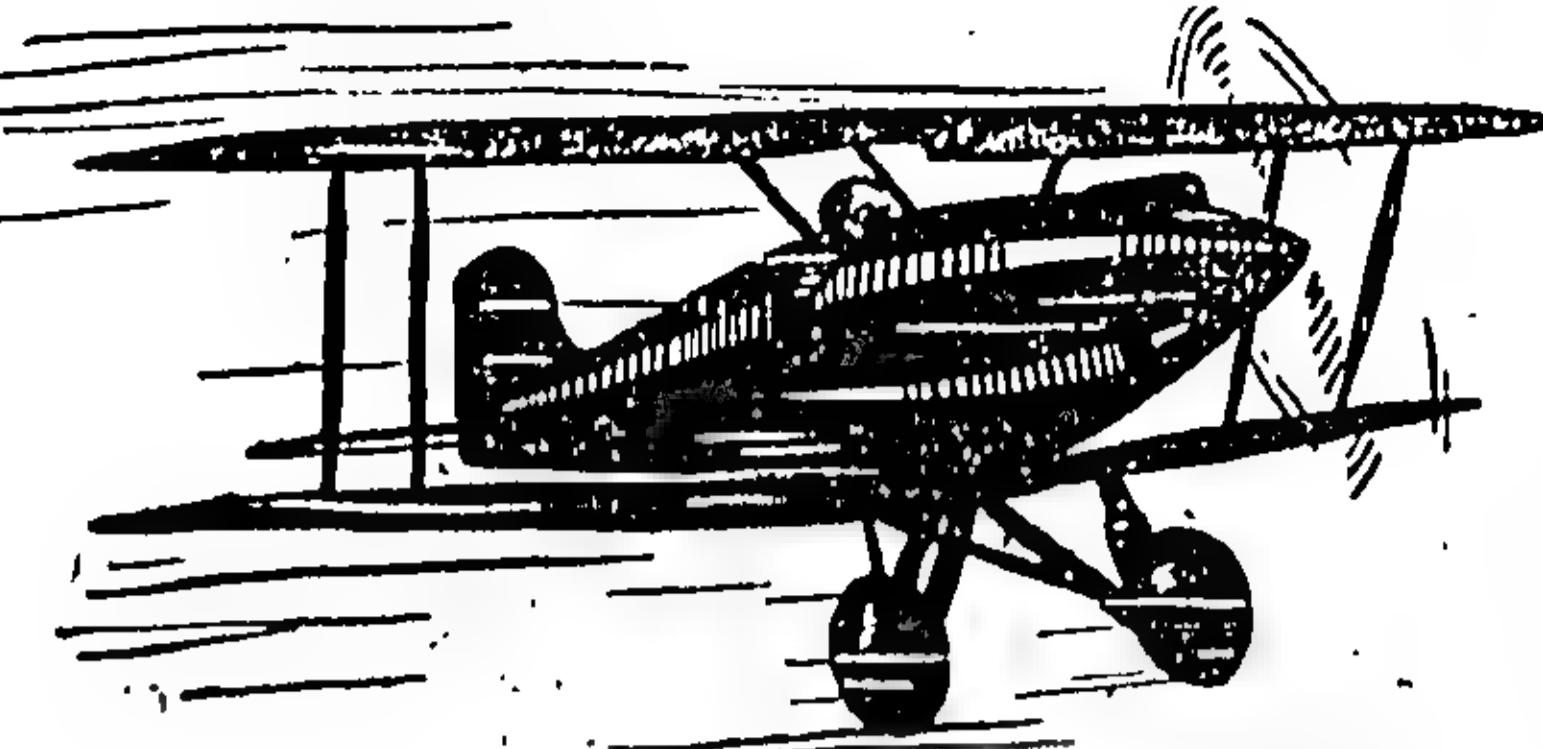
Piano Solo-Country Garden (Grainer).

Piano Solo-Old Scott Song-Medley (arr. France).

The Maestro DX24.

Odet-Putting the Old Thing in Order (Eric Coates) 0757.

COMING TO-MORROW



"THE FLYING FOOL"
HENRY KENDALL
BENITA HUME
URSULA JEANS

No War! No Stunts! Just One Long Thrill!
A BRITISH INTERNATIONAL PICTURE.

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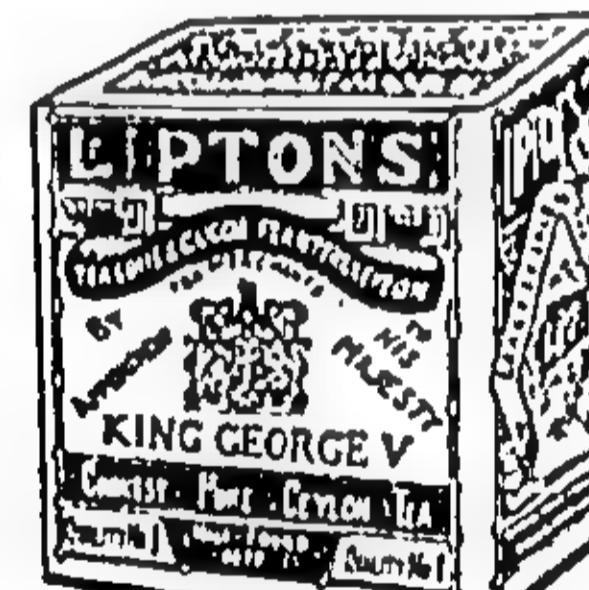
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Fashionable
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IN THE AIRY LOUNGE ON 8th FLOOR.

SPACIOUS DINING ROOM OPEN TO THE GENERAL
PUBLIC FOR ALL MEALS. DELIGHTFULLY COOL
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Single Rooms, Double Rooms and Suites, all
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With or without Board.

Entertain Your Friends
in the cool of the
Evening on the
Gloucester Terrace
far above the City's
Heat and Noise.

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P. I. NEWMAN,
Manager.

U.S. FLEETFOOTS



This being an Olympiad year,
the athletes seem to be outdoing
themselves. Here is Bob Kiesel
of California University, who ran
100 yards in 9.5 seconds, equaling
the recognised world's record.

SPEEDWAY RACING

LEAGUE WITHOUT A TROPHY

LACK OF INCENTIVE FOR TEAMS

A National League without a trophy! Such is the position in the English National Speedway League competition, which ends during the first week of July. Since the start of the season thousands of speedway followers have been cheering their teams to victory in a competition for which neither medals nor prizes have been provided!

This Gilbertian state of affairs can only be attributed to the anxiety of the National Speedway Association to run two Leagues this season—the present National League and a new League confined to teams which fill the eight leading positions.

Promoters regard the existing League as a qualifying competition. This viewpoint is wrong. Both Leagues should be entirely independent of each other. With no prize to be fought for, a team may as well be eighth as first as long as it qualifies for the new tournament.

Surely the association could put up a trophy for the existing competition?

There is a proposal afoot to run the new League on the lines of the *Daily Mail* competition. The suggestion is that, instead of the result depending upon one match, the total points scored in home and away matches between two teams shall determine the issue.

JUNE'S
HERE!

The Psychology of Cricket

LEADERS OF THE TENNIS WORLD

OFFICIAL NATIONAL RANKING LISTS FOR 1932

THE AUSTRIAN RANKING.

Men.

1. Franz Matejka.
2. Hermann Artern.
3. Erwin Bolzano.
4. Harry Kinzel.
5. Heinrich Efermann.
6. Willy Brosch.
7. Willy Winterstein.
8. Michel Huberl.
9. Dr. Felix Hirsch.
10. Graf Adam Bawarski

Ladies:

1. Fr. Erna Redlich.
2. Fr. Hilde Eisenmenger.
3. Fr. Liesl Herbst.
4. Fr. Lily Ellissen.
5. Fr. Trude Wolf.
6. Fr. Lucy Soukup.
7. Fr. Gretl Tischler.
8. Fr. Berta Binzer.
9. Fr. Helga Helmer.
10. Fr. Rosi Kraus.

THE HUNGARIAN RANKING.

Men

1. Bela Kohrling.
2. Emil Gabrovitz.
3. Lehel Bano.
4. Elek Straub.
5. George Drjetomoszky.
6. Count E. Zihay.
7. Ivan Balazs.
- 8-10. L. Silbersdorff.
- Coloman Kirchmayr.
- E. Petry.
- 11-14. Emil Ferenczy.
- L. Hegyesy.
- P. Kiss.
- P. Leiner.
- 15-19. Egon Adler.
- Tibor Friedrich.
- Roland Jacoby.
- Heimuth Radicke.
- Nicholas Szenthe.
- 20-24. Coloman Aschner.
- L. Hubert.
- L. Nyevicsek.
- H. Szekely.
- A. Varady Szabó.

Ladies.

1. Miss Baumgarten.
2. Mrs. Scerder.
3. Mrs. Wiener.
4. Mrs. Bokor.
- 5-7. Miss Demko.
- Miss Sarkany.
- 8-12. Mrs. Bozsik.
- Miss Brandenburger.
- Miss Lates.
- Mrs. Ritscher.
- Countess Szapary.
- Miss Tihanyi.
- 14-17. Mrs. Halasz.
- Miss Flitz.
- Miss Ray.
- Miss Sipos.

To sustain an effort of will needs courage, for there is much to undermine it. Even if we never know the panic that actually made a batsman in the University match dash smartly backwards past the stumps for his first run, most of us know the shaking of the knees and the empty feeling about the middle with which we have often gone out to bat or taken the ball for an opening over. "Shut your teeth and remember you are an Englishman" was the advice of his wife to a world-famous cricketer, and that is a good prescription to enable a batsman to watch the ball and a bowler to concentrate on a length.

(Continued on Page 9.)

Character and Captaincy

THE ESSENTIALS OUTLINED

If Theophrastus had included a cricketer in his well-known characters, he would surely have had to tune in him the Athenian and Spartan ideals. Either would have offered him the raw material of perfect physical fitness sustained through self-discipline without asceticism, but the tenacity and courage of a Leonidas would have been reinforced by the imaginative versatility of a Themistocles, whilst a dash of the Periclean vision would have sweetened the whole.

Physical fitness, courage, imagination, and sportsmanship—these are the essential characteristics of the ideal cricketer, and the history of the game is one long record of the part they have played. Mr. Crutchley could play one of the most brilliant innings of the Varsity match with muscles thick all over him, Mr. Tennyson, maimed in one hand, could defy the terrors of Messrs. Gregory and MacDonald in a Test match, Mr. Jessop could hit an astonishing hundred against the Players at Scarborough when his proper place was bed, but the general principle holds that if the body is out of condition it cannot respond quickly and accurately enough to the calls made upon it. How often have we seen physical exhaustion get a wicket that seemed unassailable, or save the fire and length from a bowler who for a time carried all before him? But the body is the servant of the mind, and no physical efficiency will command success unless it is controlled by a mind that can concentrate on the task in hand; this concentration means a sustained effort of will, and the ability to command it is the greatest moral asset in the cricketer's armoury.

TYPE OF CRICKET COURAGE.

To sustain an effort of will needs courage, for there is much to undermine it. Even if we never know the panic that actually made a batsman in the University match dash smartly backwards past the stumps for his first run, most of us know the shaking of the knees and the empty feeling about the middle with which we have often gone out to bat or taken the ball for an opening over.

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ATTEMPT ON RECORD

SWIMMERS TRAIN FOR OLYMPIAD

BRITISH HOPES

Just now the talk of the swimming world is the Olympic trials. The leading swimmers in the South of England are putting in their final training for the tests to be held at Paddington on June 3 and 4. The Northern and Scottish trials have already taken place, but the form displayed did not suggest the possibility of a win at Los Angeles. A most encouraging feature of the results, however, was the excellent form revealed by a number of youngsters.

A Chassels, a youthful member of the Pollokshields B.C., swam the 400 metres free-style in 5min. 25.6sec., and Norman Wainwright, of Hanley S.C., aged 17 years, covered the same distance in 5min. 21sec.

AN ATTACK ON RECORD.

In the corresponding test for the ladies Miss M. Kenyon (Nelson S.C.), who swam unaced, returned the good time of 6min. 2sec. But easily the smartest performance was that of Beatrice Wostenholme, a 12-year-old Manchester girl, whose reported time for 200 metres free-style was 2min. 49sec. Progress on these lines will place this girl in the very front rank of world swimming, and will bring her fame similar to that achieved by her 17-year-old sister, Cecilia, breaker of world breast-stroke records. Both are pupils of Mr. Jack Laverly, the well-known Midland coach.

Notable swimmers who, for some reason or other, did not compete in the Northern trials are Norman Brooks, Arthur Taylor and R. H. Leivers. The last-named, holder of the British native record for 440 yards and hailed as the most promising of our younger swimmers, is recovering from influenza and has only recently resumed light training.

Of the men of the South the only apparent certainty for the Games is R. J. C. Sutton, the Barts' medical student, and it is unfortunate that his training is interrupted by his having to take up residence in hospital for a time.

One cannot think that the South will improve on the other districts by producing any men swimmers of exceptional Olympic merit, and one ventures to forecast that the selectors will not be justified in sending out more than five or six men in the British team, from whom two would swim in the 100 metres free-style event and four in the relay race.

—DO DAZZLING RUNS—



LEAGUE TENNIS "STARS"

PERSONALITIES TO BE SEEN IN HONGKONG

D. Hazel and Y. Segalen

Although well known exponents of tennis in Hongkong, Hazel and Segalen have not before this season played together. They are, however, teaming up in the first string of the Hongkong Cricket Club league combinations, and should prove a great asset.

Hazel has quite an enviable record as a doubles player, having secured his county colours, playing for Somerset in 1930, and appearing at Wimbledon with W.A.H. Duff, the Canadian Davis Cup player. Hazel is, in fact, essentially a doubles player, and in this department of the game has few equals in the Colony. Though inclined to be defensive in his ground strokes, he has a fine attacking service, volleys well, and "kills" with refreshing vigour.

Segalen should improve his game enormously as a result of partnering Hazel, together with the fact that he will be opposed to Hongkong's best players. At the present time, though quite well equipped with a good range of strokes, he lacks confidence and needs bolstering up to give full effect to his work. He is a stylist and shows distinct promise. He and Hazel will undoubtedly be one of the most entertaining couples in the league this summer.

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LOWER
NEVER!

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Silk Bloomers 1.50—1.70
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KASHMIR SILK STORE

36A, Queen's Road.

Opposite Queen's Theatre.

THE PSYCHOLOGY OF CRICKET

(Continued from Page 8.)

And when the early terror is long over, and the inidious attack of weariness or over-confidence begins, the foot will soon fall unless the will can keep the mind at stretch and the body promptly obedient. Only a rare combination of mental and physical toughness can account for the feats of Sutcliffe and Tate, Hammond and Mr. White on the last two Australian tours. Mr. Bradman's almost inhuman efficiency presupposes the same quality in high degree, but with him we feel that it continues to operate automatically without conscious effort of will.

Then, of course, there is the courage that faces physical danger without flinching. We think of "Kunji" hooking Ernest Jones off his eye-brow, even after one had got past and snicked the lobe of his ear, and George Ulyett catching Bonnor off a hit so hard that its impact on his hand was heard in the St. John's Wood-road, of Martyn "standing up" to Kortright at one end and Breamley at the other, of Percy Chapman or Andrews at silly mid-off, and Hendren a yard or two from the bat at square-leg. Of course these great men, with their lightning eye and reaction, could do things with impunity that would land us impeded in hospital, but the same stoutness of heart is apparent in every batsman who keeps his head down on a broken wicket, in every little boy who faces without flinching his first taste of over-arm bowling, in every fielder who is determined to get something at least in front of the hardest drive.

MORAL FIBRE.

Then there is the moral courage that refuses to be dismayed by hopeless odds, the sort that carried Hobbs and Sutcliffe through their two greatest achievements, at the Oval in 1926, and at Melbourne in 1929; the courage that wins through a succession of failures to ultimate success, as when Victor Trumper totalled some thirty runs for five successive Test match innings, and then "came back" with 180; or that can master the natural instincts of a man and enable a hitter like Ernest Smith to bat over an hour for 0, when all that his county needed for the championship was a draw; or that can face a dreadful risk, as when Johnny Briggs, with but six runs to gamble with in a Lancashire Yorkshire match, tossed up a half-volley to Ulyett, hardest of hitters, and reaped his reward in a catch far away on the boundary, by Albert Ward. Sometimes, even, a touch of something like temper may put steel into the heart; humour has it that Colbeck was, half we say, ruffled when he went to make the century that reaped a lost cause in the Varsity match at 1905, that Sir Timothy O'Brien took an angry pleasure in twisting Surrey's tail, and that one of our greatest professionals brandished his bat in fury at Constantine before hitting him in all parts of the field.

The unimaginative man may suffer less from the handicap of nerves than his fellow and may feel the strain of sustained composure, but something is denied him. To a batsman, maybe not much, though he may fail to appreciate the shifting moral balance of a game, and with it the importance now of fighting stubbornly to hold up an end, now of asking much to hit a bowler off his length, to get ahead of the pack, to make full use of the bowler's influence on a wicket that just turns nasty, or to rub in against a jaded attack during the last hour of a day's advantage rung by hours of uphill batting.

IMAGINATION.

The fieldsmen, with imagination, may sometimes, by feigned dolence, lure the unwary to destruction, or by demonstration, activity deny the cautious a safe run; he shift his position slightly because he has appreciated the natural line of X's or Y's tendency to cock the ball up to short square-leg. To the bowler, unless he be of the run-away variety, imagination is all; all the time he must be working to a plan, and that plan depends on his visualisation of the state of the game, of the wicket, of the style, and, above all, of the temperament of the batsman opposed to him, "as so," old William Lillywhite used to say in his grand style, "that if I was to think every ball, 'ay'd never get a run!" "Fox-aded" was a favourite composition of Mr. Haygarth to bowlers the only "characters" of cores and Biographies." Finally, a captain this power of sensible appreciation and prophetic vision is most important of all: must be able to "get inside the skin" of his own team, so that he bows by instinct how to handle them. He must sense when to stop a bowler on who is bowling badly, when to take one off who is bowling well, when to risk

BOWLS CHAMPIONSHIP.

W. MCLEOD QUALIFIES FOR FIRST ROUND

The first match in the Lawn Bowls Open Championship was played off prior to the date fixed by the committee, W. McLeod and J. F. McGowan meeting on the Craigengower C.C. green last week. The former qualified for the first round by 21 shots to 16.

It was not until the ninth end that McLeod forged ahead of his opponent and then by scoring a two and a three on the tenth he made the scores 11-6. At the 16th however McGowan registered a possible four and the Civil Service player led by 14-13 but he only scored on two more occasions while his opponent went on to top the 21 mark to give him a narrow victory by five shots.

Then, of course, there is the courage that faces physical danger without flinching. We think of "Kunji" hooking Ernest Jones off his eye-brow, even after one had got past and snicked the lobe of his ear, and George Ulyett catching Bonnor off a hit so hard that its impact on his hand was heard in the St. John's Wood-road, of Martyn "standing up" to Kortright at one end and Breamley at the other, of Percy Chapman or Andrews at silly mid-off, and Hendren a yard or two from the bat at square-leg. Of course these great men, with their lightning eye and reaction, could do things with impunity that would land us impeded in hospital, but the same stoutness of heart is apparent in every batsman who keeps his head down on a broken wicket, in every little boy who faces without flinching his first taste of over-arm bowling, in every fielder who is determined to get something at least in front of the hardest drive.

MORAL FIBRE.

Then there is the moral courage that refuses to be dismayed by hopeless odds, the sort that carried Hobbs and Sutcliffe through their two greatest achievements, at the Oval in 1926, and at Melbourne in 1929; the courage that wins through a succession of failures to ultimate success, as when Victor Trumper totalled some thirty runs for five successive Test match innings, and then "came back" with 180; or that can master the natural instincts of a man and enable a hitter like Ernest Smith to bat over an hour for 0, when all that his county needed for the championship was a draw; or that can face a dreadful risk, as when Johnny Briggs, with but six runs to gamble with in a Lancashire Yorkshire match, tossed up a half-volley to Ulyett, hardest of hitters, and reaped his reward in a catch far away on the boundary, by Albert Ward. Sometimes, even, a touch of something like temper may put steel into the heart; humour has it that Colbeck was, half we say, ruffled when he went to make the century that reaped a lost cause in the Varsity match at 1905, that Sir Timothy O'Brien took an angry pleasure in twisting Surrey's tail, and that one of our greatest professionals brandished his bat in fury at Constantine before hitting him in all parts of the field.

The unimaginative man may suffer less from the handicap of nerves than his fellow and may feel the strain of sustained composure, but something is denied him. To a batsman, maybe not much, though he may fail to appreciate the shifting moral balance of a game, and with it the importance now of fighting stubbornly to hold up an end, now of asking much to hit a bowler off his length, to get ahead of the pack, to make full use of the bowler's influence on a wicket that just turns nasty, or to rub in against a jaded attack during the last hour of a day's advantage rung by hours of uphill batting.

RESULTS OF THE WEEKEND FIXTURES

Played on the Old Course, Fanling, on June 4 and 5, the Captain's Cup competition resulted:

A. Leach qualifies 86-0 77

Other scores:

R. Young 84-6 78

J. E. Campbell 95-14 81

There were 19 entries.

Kowloon Tourney.

In the Kowloon Golf Club Open Tournament, A. T. Braley and A. Eastman beat J. McElroy and W. Taylor in the final by ten up and nine to play over thirty-six holes.

The second round of the Summer Cup was played off at the Kowloon Golf Club and resulted as follows:

W. M. Groves beat J. McElroy, 2 up; W. Ramsey beat S. McElroy, 7 and 6; J. H. Russell beat J. E. L. Johnson, 4 and 3; D. C. Wilson beat W. A. Linn, 2 up.

altering his order with all its disturbing possibilities, when to abandon attack for defence and vice versa, whether with bat or ball. He must, with an eye on the wicket, the clouds, or even the barometer, be able to visualise the conditions of the game, two hours, six hours, or even a day hence, and he must from his knowledge of "men and cities" be able to make up his mind when courtesy will go no further and he must

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make a stand for principle or every true cricketer knows that the tactics of "safety first" made without it success is but bitter in the mouth. Sympathy and generous appreciation for the failures and successes of his fellows, and the most popular county sides in England. The laws of cricket have been wisely wrought, and these were the virtues that made Victor Trumper the best-loved player of his generation. The interpretation is greater than that it is not easy to write, but it is difficult to take a chance and scorn the law.

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I wish to thank you for your courtesy in giving me an opportunity to attend the private pre-view of your latest film "HUMANITY."

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(Sgd.) C. S. ROSSELETT,
Secretary, Hongkong Amusements, Ltd.

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We both greatly enjoyed the picture. As the writer spent two years in European Russia, in charge of American relief operations during the great Russian famine of those years, I can vouch for the excellent "shots" that you have showing real famine conditions. I think that this is a splendid picture, and, as you say, should appeal to both European and Chinese audiences. The close-ups were particularly good, and although in spots the photography might have been improved upon, on the whole I consider it a very high grade production.

Thanking you for having remembered me when you showed this picture.

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(Sgd.) THOMAS C. BARRINGER,
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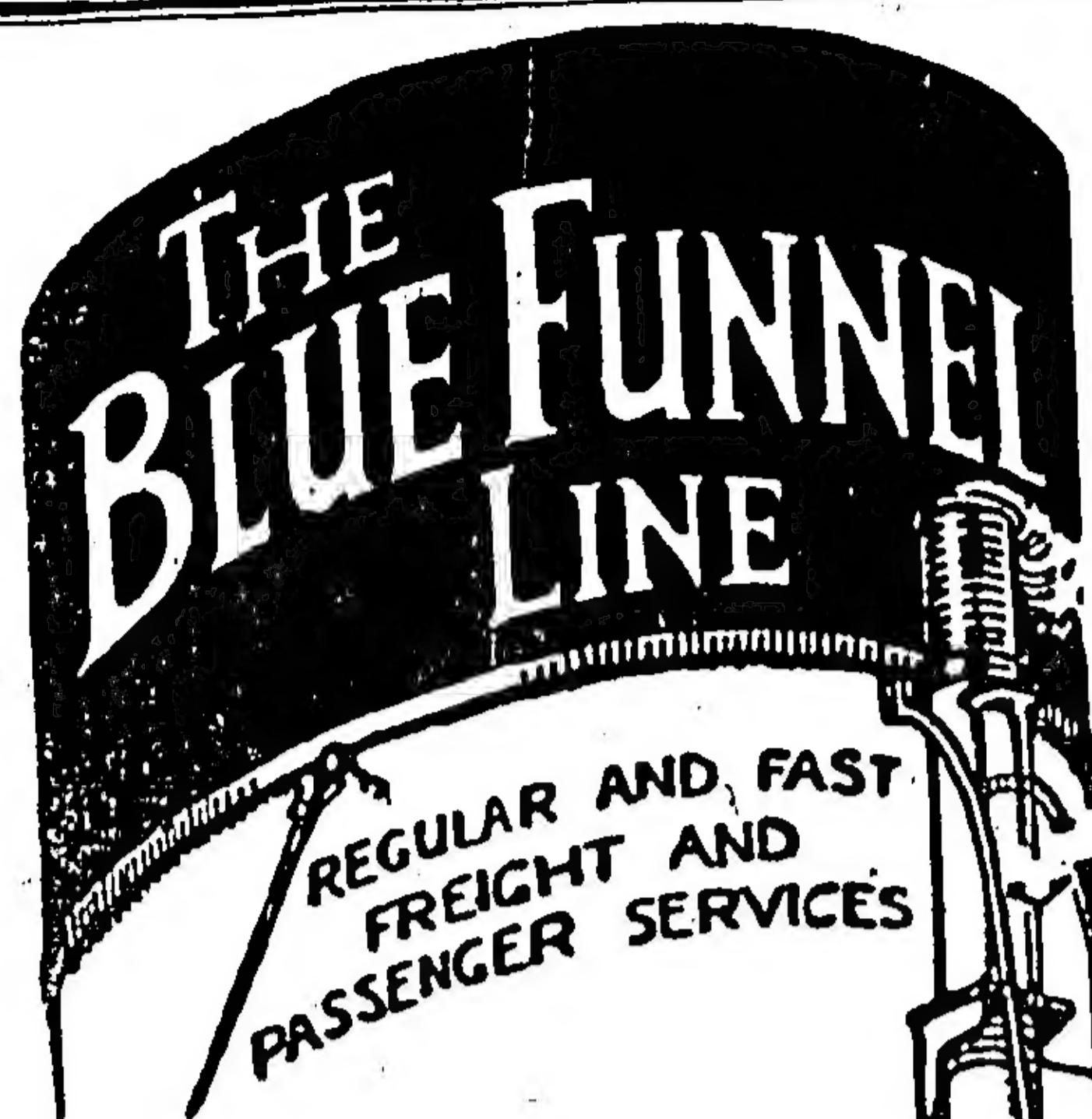
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VILLAGE ROAD MURDER

CHRISTIE EXAMINED BY MR. BRUTTON

THE ALLEGED PLOT

At the resumption of the Police Court trial before Mr. Wynne Jones yesterday afternoon of Cheng Kwoy-yan, charged with instigating the murder of George Fung in Village Road on the night of March 24, a witness, Sidney Christie, who is being held under a detention warrant, gave further testimony for the Crown, admitting that he had conceived a plot for blackmailing Cheng, but denying that the slaying of Fung had formed any part of this conspiracy.

Continuing his evidence in chief, Sydney Christie, referring to the incidents at the Hotel Nathan, was asked by Mr. Lindsell: "About what time was this conversation with the accused, this offer from him and the suggestion of poison?"—Between 2.30 p.m. and 3 a.m.

"How long were you actually at the Nathan Hotel, up to what time?"—About 4.30 a.m. I then accompanied Cheng and Zimmern to the Star Ferry.

On your way to the Ferry did you have any conversation with the accused?"—Yes, sir.

Who started it?—Mr. Cheng. What did he say?—He discussed plans of removing Fung.

Do you remember, as near as possible, what exactly he said?—He started by saying, "I don't like the use of poison." I prefer the use of a gun. I have a very trusted driver. He will drive you away after you have shot Fung." I refused and said that I would rather use poison.

Any further conversation on the subject?—He then said, "You can don a Chinese coat and so disguise yourself. Should anything happen to you I will have Mr. Jenkins retained for you." Again I refused.

Further Discussions.

At the Ferry what did you do?—Mr. Cheng told us not to talk any more about the plans. We then went to Hongkong and after getting the car from D'Aguilar Street where it had been parked we drove around the race course twice before returning to the Prince's Cafe for breakfast. Whilst breakfast was being served Mr. Cheng asked me about the use of poison.

What actually did he say?—He said, "Besides being injected which other way can it be used?" I replied that it could be put in a cup of tea.

After breakfast where did you go?—Tung Shan Hotel.

And what was done there?—Mr. Cheng booked room No. 60. I can't remember who signed the register but I think I did. It was registered in my Chinese name, Ka Li-sze.

Any further conversation take place there?—Yes, Mr. Cheng suggested seeing a lawyer to safeguard me if I were to do the work.

Do you remember more or less what he said about that?—He said, "You are not yet 21 and you need not be afraid."

Anything more said on the subject?—He said, "How do I know this poison of yours is effective?" I replied, "You can use it on a chicken or a rabbit." About 10.30 a.m. we left the hotel to see a lawyer at Mr. Cheng's suggestion. We went along Des Voeux Road in Mr. Cheng's motor-car and while we were on the way Mr. Cheng again became interested in poison.

How did he show that interest?—He asked me to buy some, so we

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stopped at the Queen's Dispensary. I left Cheng and Zimmern in the car and went into the dispensary alone.

Poison Purchased.

Did you buy anything?—No, sir. Did you try to buy anything?—Yes, a hypodermic syringe.

Have any difficulty in getting one?—Yes, apparently the store was out of stock.

How long did it take you to discover that?—About ten to 15 minutes.

And then what happened?—Zimmern came in and told me not to buy the syringe. We then went to the Queen's Dispensary and there I again left the car. I went into the dispensary and purchased an ounce of potassium cyanide.

Mr. Lindsell produced the Polson's Register of the King's Dispensary and witness identified the item which he had signed prior to being handed the drug. He remarked that he did not know the man who had sold him the poison.

What did you do next?—I came out of the King's Dispensary and re-joined Zimmern and Cheng, and then proceeded to the Pharmacy. I went in and purchased a hypodermic syringe, of 2 cubic centimetres, costing \$4.

Have any conversation with the accused about that?—Yes, when I returned to the car I said it cost \$14 and he said, "I don't care if it cost \$114." I then told him it was only a joke as it only cost \$4.

We then proceeded to Queen's Pier and Mr. Cheng and Zimmern left for Messrs. Lo and Lo. I remained in the car. They returned twenty minutes later and Zimmern told me in Cheng's hearing that Mr. Horace Lo said that "If you are under age you could be hanged but you can also be detained under the Governor's pleasure."

Did accused himself say anything?—He asked me if I were satisfied. Before I replied he took out \$10 and said, "If you like go with Zimmern to any solicitor you wish." So Zimmern and I left Cheng in the car and proceeded to

Hastings, Denny and Bowley where we saw Mr. Davidson.

Christie Satisfied.

And did you consult him on the lines suggested by accused?—I did not speak but Zimmern did.

The interview cost you anything?—\$5.

What then?—We left the solicitor's office and returned to Cheng, who asked me if I were satisfied and I replied "Yes." He then drove us back to the Tung Shan Hotel and left us.

Anything happen the next day, the 22nd?—I met Mr. Cheng outside the South China Athletic Association at 6.30 p.m.

Have any conversation?—He asked me to buy him another syringe.

Any reason given for that?—He said the first one was broken.

Anything else?—He also informed me that he had experimented on a chicken and was very successful.

The person who sold the hypodermic syringe to you at the Pharmacy, do you know him?—I don't know him by person but I know the man by name.

Who was it?—Mr. Suiter.

Did you ever see him (Mr. Suiter) again during the course of the next two days after the 21st?—I saw him again on the evening of the 22nd at Fletcher's Pharmacy at about 6.30 p.m. when I went to buy Mr. Cheng another syringe.

Where was the accused himself when you went to buy this second syringe?—Standing at the door of the Pharmacy.

(Continued on Page 11.)

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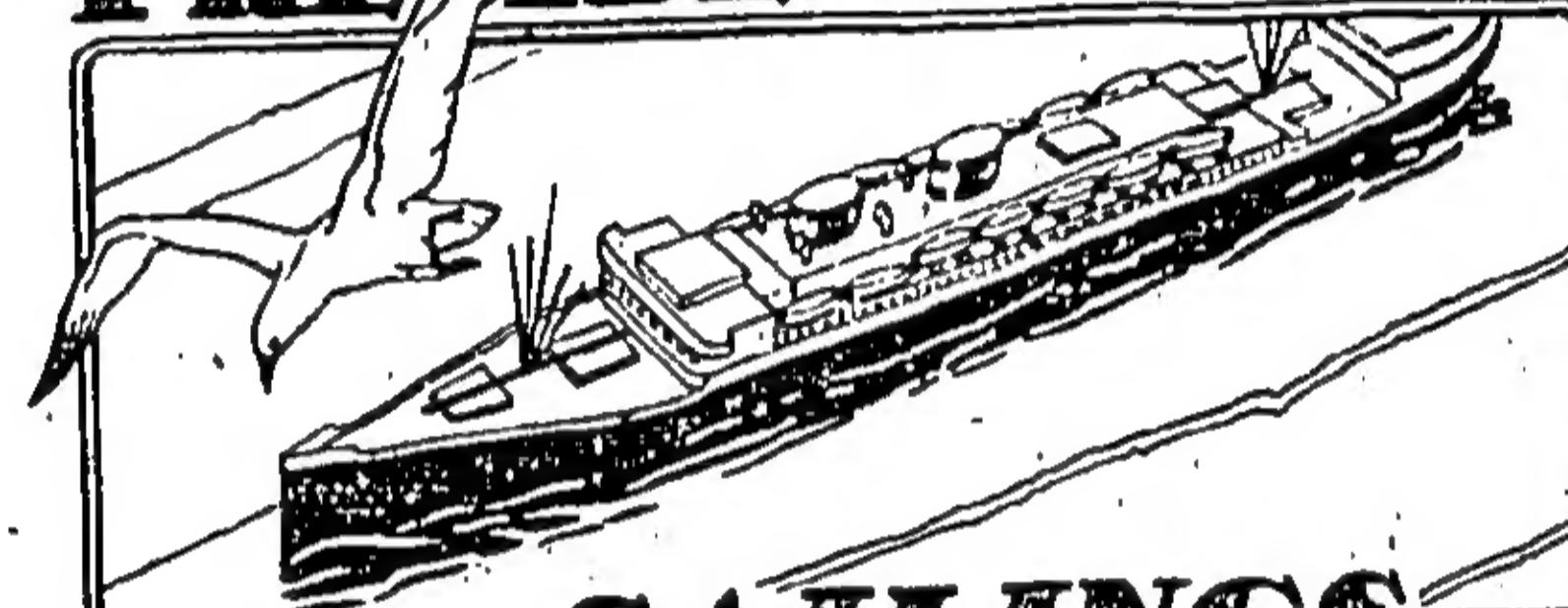
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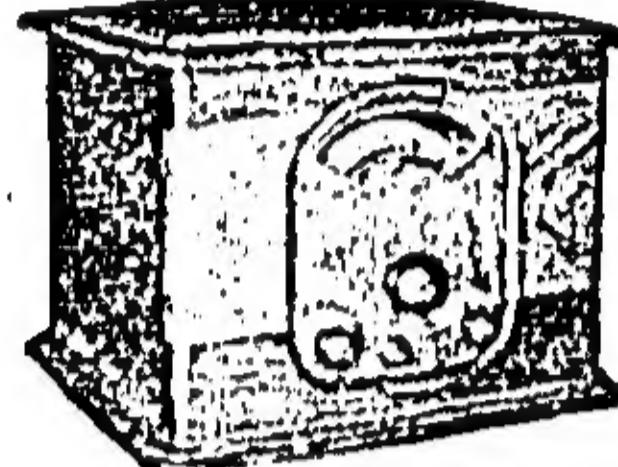
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VILLAGE ROAD MURDER

(Continued from Page 10.)

What size syringe did you buy this time?—Five cubic centimetres.

Now we come to the 24th March. What time did you get up that morning?—About 10 a.m. a.m.

Anybody occupy the room with you?—Mr. Zimmern.

Did Not Like Picture.

Continuing, Christie said: I knew the girl who came into our room as May Hyder. On Zimmern's suggestion, the four of us went to the World Theatre to see William Haines in "Man's Man", then being screened, at 2.30 p.m. We left the theatre at 3.15 or 3.30, the reason being that Mr. Cheng did not like the picture. We returned to the Tungshan Hotel. There Cheng said he did not like the name of May as it sounded like Fay, so we changed the girl's name to Mary Hyder. I don't recollect which of us made the change. At 4 or 4.30 I left the Hotel with the girl and crossed over to Kowloon.

That night I returned to Hongkong, this being about 9.15 p.m. Having first waited outside the King's Theatre on the chance of meeting Zimmern, I went back to our room at the Tungshan Hotel and slept there that night.

At 5 the next morning Zimmern returned to the hotel and woke me up. He spoke to me, and that same morning departed for Canton by the Fatshan at 8 o'clock.

On the morning of the 27th, I rang up Mr. Cheng in his house at 60 Village Road, by which time I had known that George Fung was dead. I made an appointment with him to meet outside the Queen's Theatre at 2 p.m. the next day.

I met Cheng at the appointed time and place the next day, and we went into the Canadian Confectionery, which is in Queen's Road, opposite the Queen's Theatre. Cheng had with him a man named Yuen, and I had brought Souza along.

Movements Noted.

The four of us then went to the Empress Hotel where Mr. Cheng booked a room in the name of Yuen. A few minutes after we got there, Yuen left. Cheng sent Souza out of the room and spoke to me. I asked him "Did you kill George Fung?" and he replied, "No, I did not." After that he said: "I must have Zimmern's evidence as to where I was on the night of the 24th." He wrote on a piece of paper in English.

From 6.30 to 8.30, Jimmy's Kitchen.

8.30 to 9.30, Pauline Academy.
9.30 to 10.00, home.
10.30 to 11.30, Chu On Club."

He asked me to memorize those items, which I did. While I was still thus engaged, Souza came in. He saw what was on the paper. After memorizing the details, I tore the paper up.

Cheng gave me ten dollars, and asked me to go up to Canton to look for Zimmern. He told me that Zimmern might be found at the Hotel Asia. I was to ask Zimmern to come back as soon as possible, Mr. Cheng saying that he wanted Zimmern's corroboration as regards times and places visited by him on the night of the 24th.

Did not Kill Fung.

I went to Canton on the 28th, and located Zimmern on the following day at the Oriental Hotel. On the 31st, Zimmern and I return-

ed to Hongkong on the Fatshan. I had no idea then that the Police were looking for me, either here or in Canton. We were arrested on arrival at the wharf. I was taken first to a Chinese hotel, then to the Central Police Station and lodged in a side room in the Police offices opposite the charge room. The following day I made a voluntary statement.

I had held no conversation with either Zimmern, Souza or Cheng Shing before making that statement.

The Police Prosecutor: In what circumstances did you come to write out that statement?—I asked to be shown a Police Officer, and was taken to Sergeant Fitches in his room. There I told Sergeant Fitches that I would make a statement. I gave my statement voluntarily. Since then I have been held under a detention warrant.

The Public Prosecutor: Did you kill George Fung?—No, Sir.

Do you know who did?—No, Sir.

The Cross-Examination.

This completed the examination-in-chief of the witness Sidney Christie. Mr. Hall Bruton, commencing his cross-examination of the witness, asked:

Now, Mr. Christie, you told us you didn't kill George Fung; had you no intention of killing him?—No,

Sir.

The poison was bought for the same purpose?—Yes.

The syringe also?—Yes.

Now, I take it that Zimmern was in this plot of extracting money?—Not in the beginning; not until I told him.

You have told us that room in the Nathan Hotel was booked at 2 in the morning?—Yes.

I take it this knocking at the door of the room where Fung was supposed to be sleeping didn't take very long?—Ten minutes.

Ten minutes at the outside. Everything was finished in about ten minutes, is that right?—Yes.

According to Zimmern, accused never came into your room until 3.30 a.m.?—That may be according to Zimmern.

Anyway, he did not come in for some considerable time?—No, Sir.

Did you put forward this plot to Zimmern during the time while you and Zimmern were alone in the room?—No, Sir.

Because Souza was in the room, was he?—No, Sir.

Souza having been told by Zimmern to keep a watch on Fung's room?—Through the instructions of Mr. Cheng.

From 6.30 to 8.30, Jimmy's Kitchen.

8.30 to 9.30, Pauline Academy.

10.30 to 11.30, Chu On Club."

He asked me to memorize those items, which I did. While I was still thus engaged, Souza came in. He saw what was on the paper. After memorizing the details, I tore the paper up.

Who Spoke First?

Now, what brought him into 409?—After we failed to get Fung out of his room.

Did Zimmern bring him into the room?—No, he came in himself.

Just you and Zimmern were in the room?—With Mr. Cheng.

And was there opium there?

There was.

Had you been smoking opium?—No, Sir.

Zimmern?—Sometimes.

He didn't that night?—Yes.

When you saw Cheng come into the room, a remark was made by

PHILIPPA FIRE.

MINISTRY OF JUSTICE TO HOLD ENQUIRY

Paris, June 6.

Owing to the great perturbation aroused by the loss of the luxury M. M. liner Georges Philippar off Aden last month, it is believed, according to the *Examiner*, that the Ministry for Justice will hold a judicial enquiry, simultaneously with the investigation conducted by the maritime authorities.

The usual procedure of handing in to the Minister, the merchant marine's report, is regarded as too slow in view of the rumours that the ship was not lost by accident.—Reuter.

someone to you that it was a pity Fung didn't come out, is that right?—I didn't recollect that.

Well, what was said when he came in?—He didn't say anything at first. Just lay on the bed.

He smoked?—Yes.

Where were you when he came in?—I was sitting on a stool.

From ten minutes past two up till the time he came in?—Yes.

Zimmern said it was 2.30:—I should say it was 2.30 to 2.45.

What was the first word said by anybody when he went into the room?—I heard Mr. Cheng say that Fung was a rotter and worthless chap.

Were those the first words uttered by anybody?—To the best of my recollection, yes.

That spoken in Chinese?—Partly in Chinese and partly in English.

Conversation Detailed.

Was the conversation partly in English and partly in Chinese?—When I was present Mr. Cheng spoke partly in English and partly in Chinese.

He understands Punti very well?—Quite.

He understands English very well?—He understands some.

But not sufficiently to carry on a conversation?—No.

So we may take it most of the conversation was in Chinese?—I can't hear you, Mr. Bruton.

Are you deaf?—Yes, slightly.

May we take it most of the conversation was in English?—I suppose the greater part of it was.

You suppose the greater part of it was. Now, will you give us in Chinese what he said?—No answer to that? You spoke perfectly Punti, and you spoke perfectly in English.—You are asking me to repeat it word for word, and I must have time to think it over.

Come now, don't quibble. You spouted it out in English. Now, I want it in Chinese please.

After a pause, witness replied: As far as I can remember what Cheng said was this: "Fung is a rotter." Then in Chinese "It was better he should die."

Witness having again stopped at this point, Mr. Bruton remarked: You have told us, Mr. Christie, that you speak Punti perfectly. And it was Zimmern who told Mr. Souza?—Mr. Zimmern did.

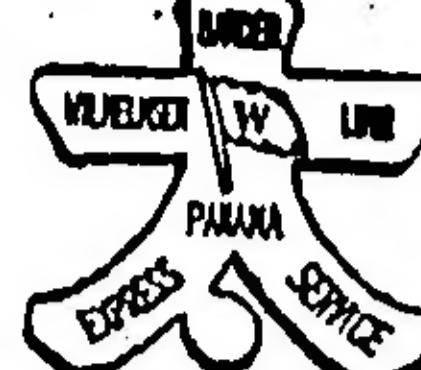
Exactly. You have told us you were in 409. Did you tell us what room Cheng was in at the Nathan Hotel?—He engaged Room 410.

Witness having again stopped at this point, Mr. Bruton remarked: You have told us, Mr. Christie, that you speak Punti perfectly. And we understand how much English you know when you speak perfectly.—I am trying to recollect what it was exactly that he said. He said: Supposing I ask you, \$10,000 kow 'n kow?

The cross-examination was adjourned at this point, until this afternoon.

OPEL

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Hongkong.NINETY-TWO M.P.H. BY
TRAINGreat Western Sets New
World Record

(Reuter's Special Service).

London, June 6. The world's train speed record was broken once again to-day when the Great Western Railway's "Cheltenham Flyer," with seven coaches weighing three-hundred and forty tons, ran the distance of 77½ miles from Swindon to London in 56 minutes, 47 seconds.

The average speed of the journey was 81.6 miles an hour. The highest speed reached during the remarkable dash was 92 miles an hour between Didcot and Reading.

PREMIER BACK IN
LONDONFIT FOR THE WORK
AHEAD

London, June 6. The Premier, who has curtailed his holiday owing to important business awaiting him, to-day left Lowestoft by special train for London.

The Premier states that he has benefitted greatly by his holiday and feels fit for the work before him.—British Wireless.

POST OFFICE
PROFITSBIG SURPLUSES FOR
LAST YEAR

London, June 6. The commercial accounts of the Post Office for last year show a surplus on the Postal Service of £10,000, and a surplus on Telephones of £576,000, while the deficit on Telegraphs has been reduced by £180,000 compared with the previous year.—British Wireless.

BOMBAY RIOTS
CEASEFEELING STILL VERY
TENSE

London, June 6. In Bombay City, communal rioting has ceased, but the feeling is still very tense.

The total casualties to midnight of 3rd June numbered 171 killed and 1,908 injured.—British Wireless.

GLAMORGAN v. KENT.

Another century by Frank Woolley, Kent's famous left hander, distinguished a bright opening innings at Swansea, where A.P.F. Chapman was able to apply the closure with eight wickets down and a score of 488.

Glamorgan never looked likely to put up a fight. Freeman took seven wickets for 68 in their first innings, which totalled 148, and four wickets for 38 in their second, which closed at 133; Kent winning by an innings and 207 runs.—Reuter.

Woolley, Voce and Walker figured prominently in the innings victory secured by Notts, who won the toss, took the first tenancy of the wicket and compiled 351, Walker contributing 103. Somerset, in their first attempt, made 117 (Voce, 4 for 25) and following on, fared even worse, the last wicket falling with the score board showing 72. Larwood bowled capitally to take 4 wickets for 18 runs.

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